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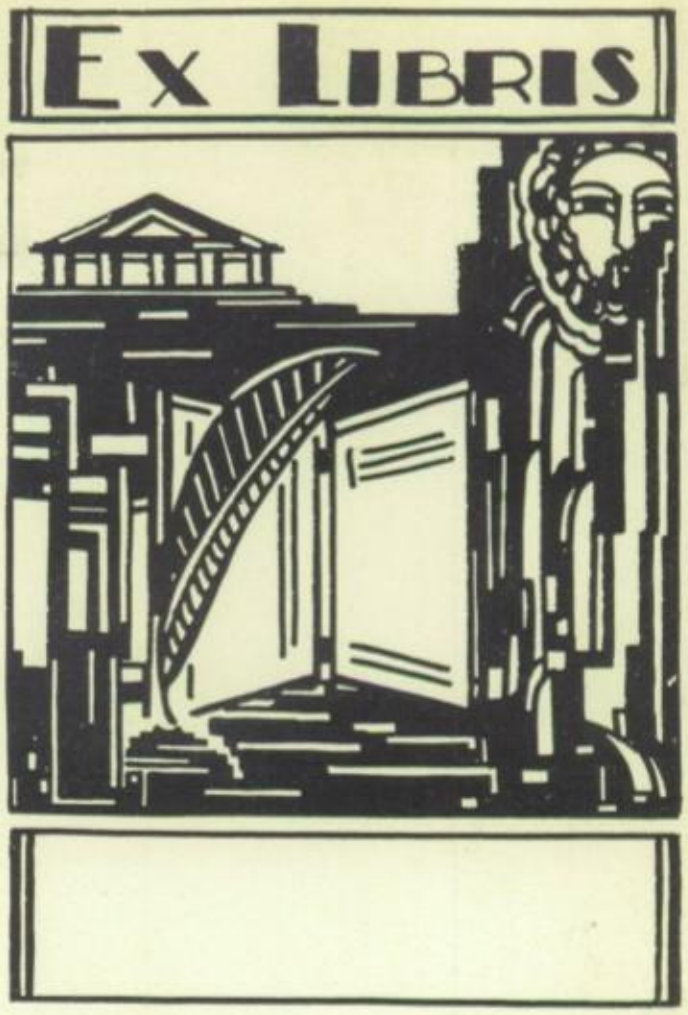
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FOREWORD

THE yearbook staff has done its best to give a faithful picture of D. H. S. life during the year 1930-1931. In the years to come may it serve to awaken happy memories of youthful days at the hill-top school.

THE STAFF

PROLOG

SOON
In June
And forever, Maybe
Our pals, buddies, and friends we'll leave
And our young hearts will grieve
Maybe, Soon.

Then,
Perhaps,
In the years to come
These pages will recall
Memories
Of those we used to know;
And the things we did in years gone by
Will never die—
Then.

DEDICATION

WE, the class of 1931, dedicate this yearbook to ourselves—the youth of today.

The time is yet to come when we shall have attained sufficient fame for anyone else to confer this honor upon us. Hence we immortalize ourselves lest we go down into oblivion "unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

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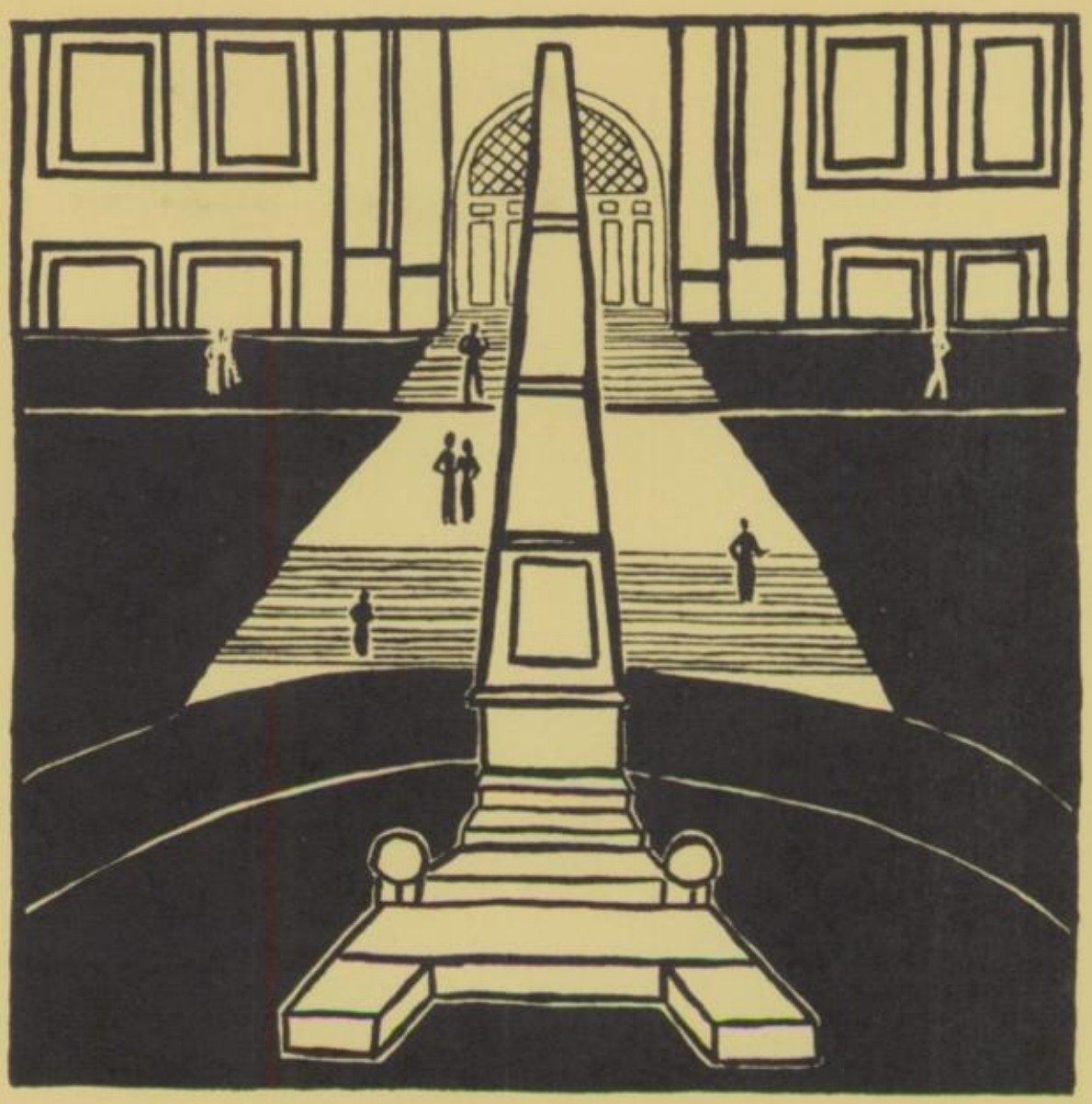

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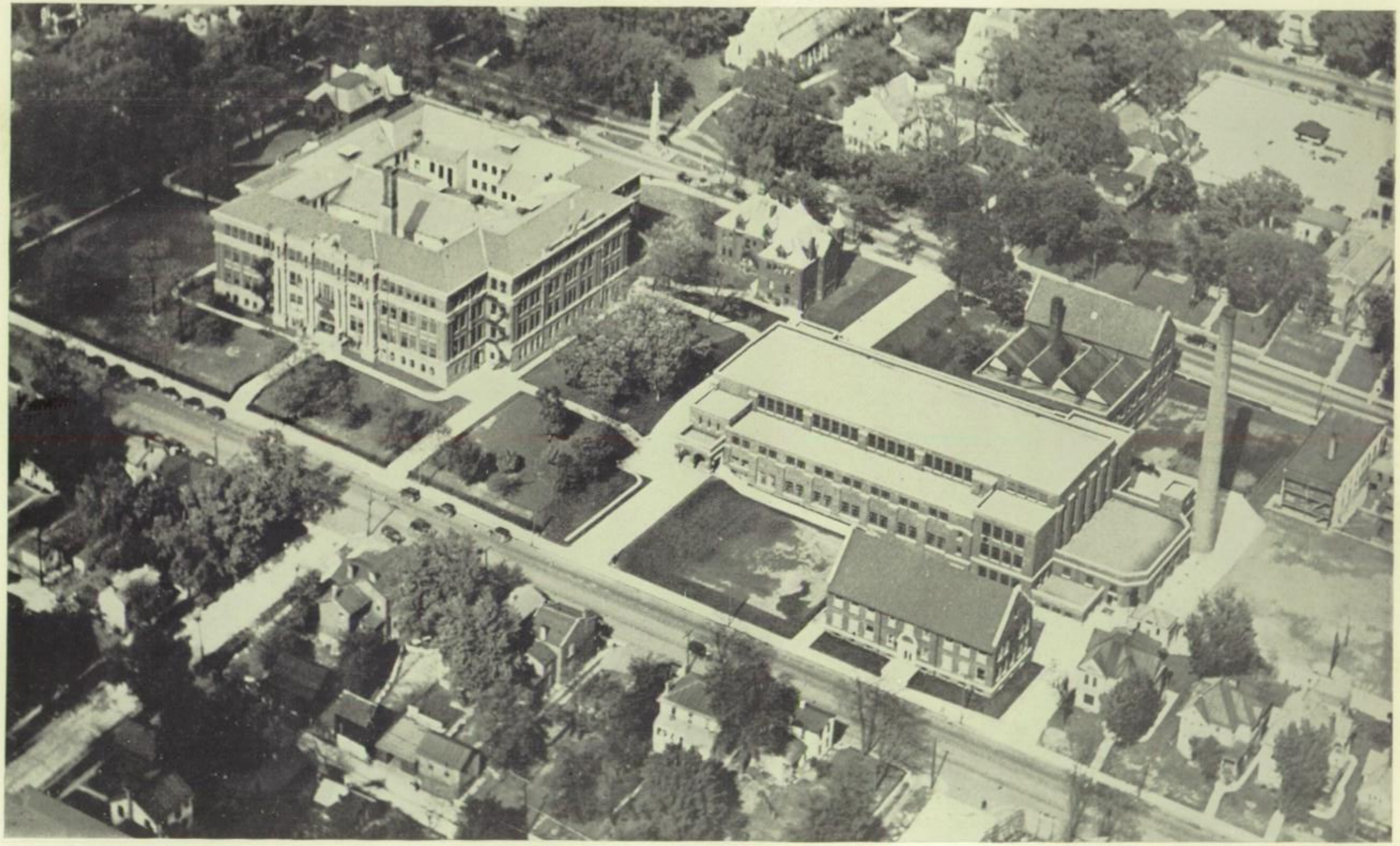

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Aerial View of Campus

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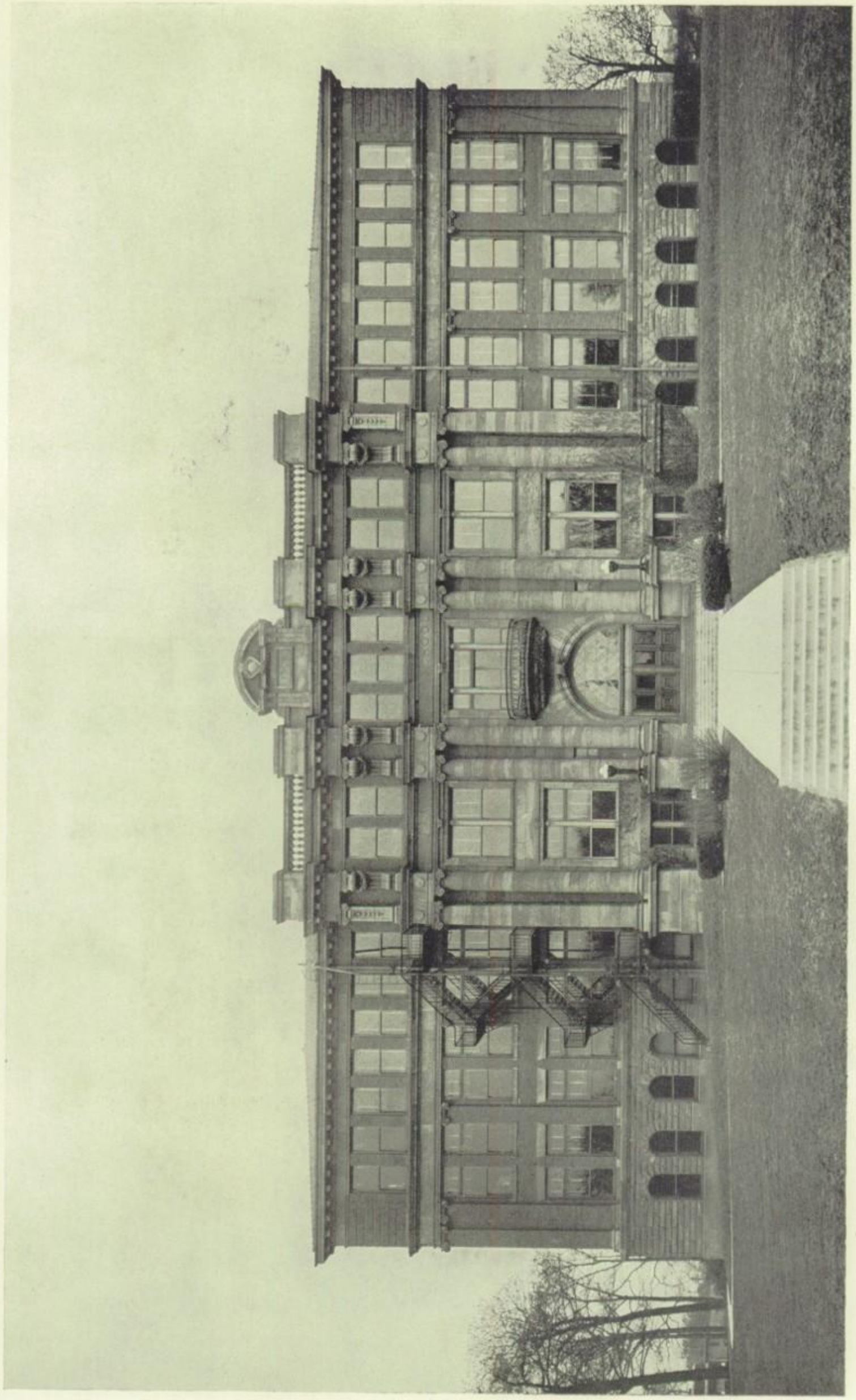

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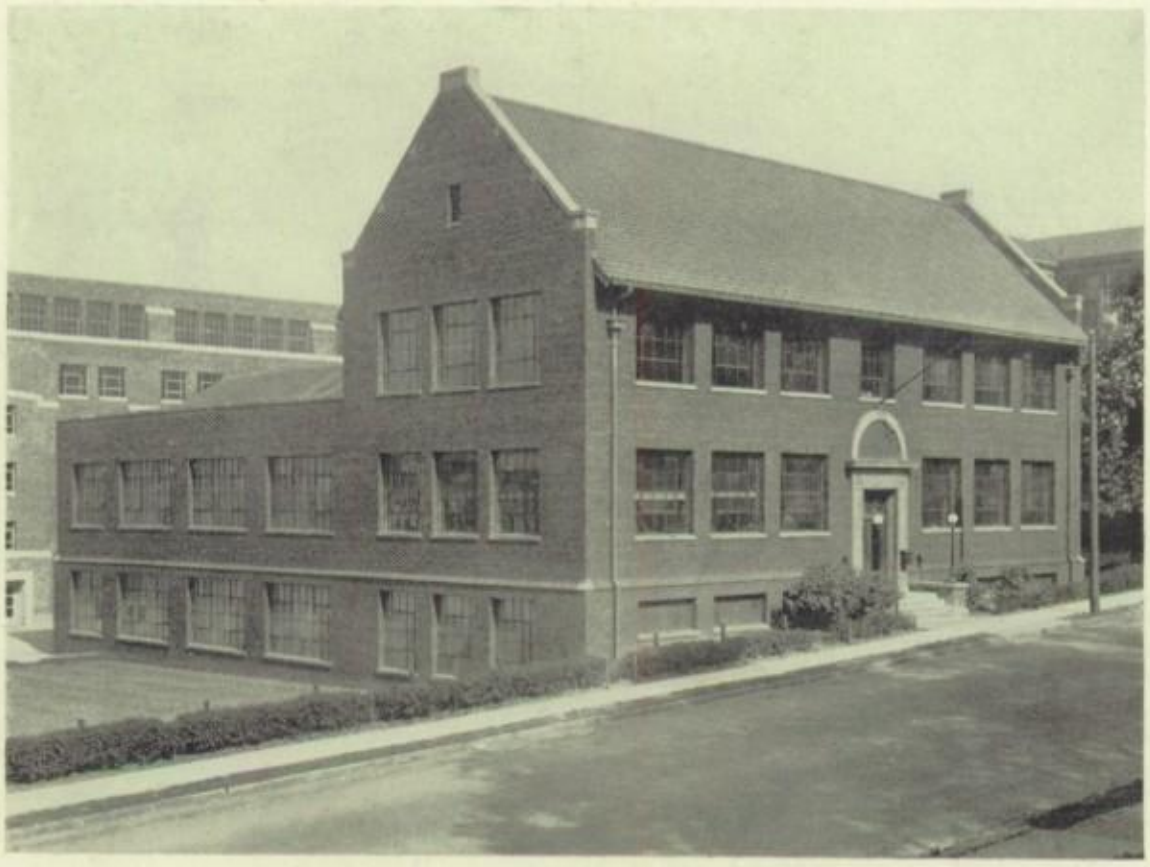

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The Monument

FACULTY

THE CLASS OF 1931

ANOTHER school year has closed. The long procession of weeks, each with its quota of things done and things undone, has ended and the Class of 1931 is ready for its final high school exit. The record is closed and finis is written.

There must always be regret at the end of high school life, but there is also pleasure in the anticipation of new duties and responsibilities.

My best wishes for the success and happiness of each and every one of the class are sincere and abiding.

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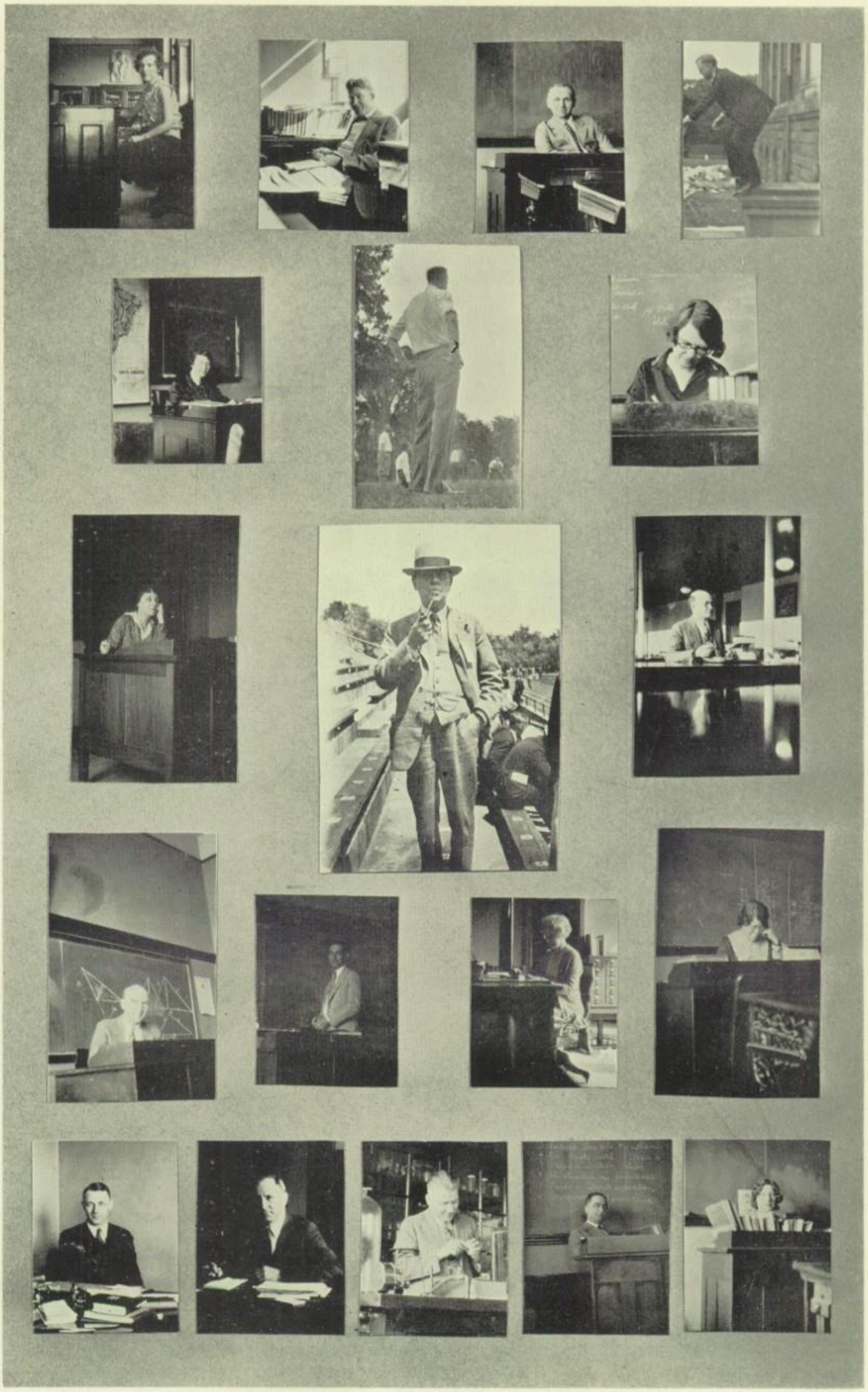

CLASSES

JANUARY

GEORGE N. ALBRECHT...."Boy"
Run, run, Orlando, carve on every tree
The fair, the chaste, and unexpressive she."
General Course; Band.

CLARENCE RUBEN ANDERSON
..... "Andy"
"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."
General Course.

GRACE MARIE ANDERSON
"What we find the least of in flirtation is love."
General Course; Chorus; Glee Club.

FRANCIS WOODROW ARMSTRONG
..... "Franey"
"The deed I intend is great, But what as yet, I know not."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

KATHARINE DOROTHEA ARNDT
..... "Mickey"
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
Science Course; Daubers.

AURELIA GERALDINE ATKINSON
..... "Jerry"
"You come late, yet you come."
Commercial Course; Student Club; Chorus.

LORETTA ELSIE BAEHNK
"My hopes are not always realized, but I always hope."
Commercial Course; Student Club; Chorus.

LEONARD JOHN BOLDT...."Len"
"Men of few words are the best men."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

HARRIS BOOSTROM.."Bow Wow"
"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."
General Course; Track; Football; Hi-Y Club; Declamatory Team.

MARIE BORGUS
"In all the wedding cake, hope is the sweetest of the plums."
Commercial Course.

MAXINE RHODA BOWLIN.."Max"
"We shall meet but we shall miss her."
General Course; Daubers.

EMIL HENRY BRANDT...."Boub"
"Once he saw a youth blushing and addressed him, 'Courage, my boy; that is the complexion of virtue'."
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

NEWLON BRICELAND...."Newts"

"If the heart of a man is de-press'd with cares
The mist is dispell'd when a woman appears."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Captain.

GEORGIA MARGARET BROWN.. ..... "Jiggs"

"We burn daylight."

Commercial Course.

LAWRENCE VICTOR CLOUGH.. ..... "Larry"

"And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

Science Course; Band; Orchestra; French Club; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

ROBERT PAUL COLEMAN.."Bob"

"The more a man loves the more he suffers."

General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Chorus; Track.

WALTER DOUGLAS CORRELL ..... "Walt"

"A good man never dies."

General Course; Track; Basketball; Football.

JOSEPH A. CORSIGLIA....."Joe"

"What a spendthrift is he of his tongue."

Science Course; Glee Club; French Club.

PAUL LEE CUNDIFF....."Red"

"I have been dying for twenty years, now I am going to live."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Dramatic Club; Glee Club.

FRED DENGER

"Dare to err and to dream. Deep meaning often lies in childish plays."

General Course; Orchestra; Band; Hi-Y Club.

LEWIS E. DOTY....."Lewie"

"Thus idly busy rolls their world away."

Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Hi-Y Club.

IMOGENE DYER....."Gene"

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will."

General Course; Chorus.

RACHEL LOUISE FINCK...."Rae"

"I to myself am dearer than a friend."

Normal Course; Normal Club.

CHANDLER W. FLEMING.."Chan"

"The strength of twenty men."

General Course; Football; Track; Hi-Y Club.

RICHARD H. FREE....."Dick"
"The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigator."
General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Track; Glee Club; German Club, President.

HARRIET EMILY FRIES.."Happy"
"I would be a mermaid fair."
Commercial Course; Student Club; Glee Club.

CATHERINE GENEVIEVE FULTON ..... "Katy"
"After all there is something about a wedding-gown prettier than any other gown in the world."
General Course.

EARL CARL GARDNER
"He had a face like a benediction."
General Course.

JAMES COLLIN GARSTANG.."Jim"
"Humanity is constitutionally lazy."
Manual Training Course.

JEANNETTE IRENE GARSTANG ..... "Jeanne"
"She loved but once — and how!"
Latin Course.

EDNA JEANNETTE HALL..... "Eddie"
"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."
Normal Course; Normal Club; French Club.

MERVIN EDGAR HELBLE.."Merv"
"Let not women's weapons, water-drops, stain my man's cheeks!"
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant.

DOROTHY ANN HINRICHSEN ..... "Do"
"Deeper than did ever plummet sound I will drown my book."
Commercial Course; Student Club.

MARCELLA PHYLORA HINTZE ..... "Mart"
"What will Mrs. Grundy say?"
Commercial Course; French Club.

RUTH LUCILLE HOFFMANN
"Two heads are better than one."
General Course; French Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

BERNICE IRENE HOLST...."Bern"
"God has given you one face, and you make yourself another."
Normal Course; Normal Club.

ARDENA CLARA JACOBSEN.....
..... "Dolly"

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Normal Course; Normal Club.

VERNONA DOROTHY JEPSEN..
..... "Nona"

"He who binds his soul to knowledge steals the key of heaven."

Normal Course; Normal Club.

BRICE RUSSELL JOHNSON.."Bud"

"Nowher so besy a man ther n'as,
And yet he seemed besier than he was."

General Course; Band, Orchestra; Glee Club; Chorus; Declamatory Team; Oratorical Team; Big Nine Debating Team; Extemporaneous Team.

VICTOR LOUIS JORGENS...."Vic"

"All his faults are such that one loves him still better for them."

General Course; Orchestra.

JOHN WILLIAM KEARNEY.....
..... "Jawn"

"Kiss till the cows come home."

General Course.

JACQUELINE KENNEFICK.....
..... "Jacque"

"It is a woman's reason to say I will do such a thing because I will."

Latin Course; Daubers Club.

EUNICE JEANNETTE KIEFFERT

"How can we expect another to keep our secret if we cannot keep it ourselves."

General Course; French Club; Daubers; Chorus.

HENRY A. KNIEGGE....."Heine"

"Mend when thou cans't; be better at thy leisure."

General Course; R. O. T. C.; German Club.

MARIA GERTRUDE KOELLE

"I know on which side my bread is buttered."

Commercial Course; Student Club; French Club.

ROBERT KRAMER....."Bob"

"Born for success he seemed,
With grace to win, with heart to hold,
With shining gifts that took all eyes."

Latin Course; Dramatic Club; *The Blackhawk* Staff; Declamatory Team; Extemporaneous Team; Oratorical Team; State Debating Team; Iowa Nine Debating Teams; Iowa Nine Extemporaneous Representative; Iowa Nine Declamatory Representative; Big Nine Debating Team.

RAYMOND CHARLES KRUSE....
..... "Ray"

"For he was studious—of his ease."

Commercial Course; Basketball.

GERTRUDE C. LEATHERMAN
..... "Gertie"

"Oh, keep me innocent, make others great!"

Latin Course; Student Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

CHELSEA H. MCCABE.."Happy"
"A penny saved is a penny got."
General Course; Stamp Club.

JULIA AGNES MANNING.."Jewel"
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
Commercial Course.

ALICE KEITH MASON....."Ollie"
"The wildest colts make the best horses."
General Course; French Club; Dramatic Club; "Nevertheless"; "The Man in the Bowler Hat"; "The Twelve Pound Look."

DALTON D. MESECHER...."Dalt"
"A happy childhood is the pledge of a ripe manhood."
General Course; Football; Booster Club; Hi-Y Club, Secretary.

ELEANOR G. MITCHELL....."El"
"All things come round to him who will but wait."
Commercial Course; Music Club.

MAXINE LOUISE MORRIS.."Max"
"Oh, why should life all labour be?"
General Course; Daubers Club.

ELSIE MUELLER
"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."
Latin Course.

ALFREDA JEANNETTE MULVIHILL
"This lass so neat, with smile so sweet
Has won my right good will."
Commercial Course.

LEROY STANLEY NELSON.."Lee"
"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."
General Course; Stamp Club; R. O. T. C.

MIRIAM NICHOLSON....."Nicky"
"As busie as a Bee."
General Course; Daubers.

LYLE IRWIN NICKLE....."Nick"
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Football; Basketball; Track; Band, Manager; Orchestra.

KATHERINE URSULA OTTESEN
..... "Dit"
"Good humor and generosity carry the day with the popular heart all the world over."
General Course; French Club, Vice President; Chorus.

DENNY PAINE
"All mankind loves a lover."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Band; Hi-Y Club, Treasurer.

HERBERT W. PATTERSON.."Pat"
"His imagination resembled the wings of an ostrich; It enabled him to run, though not to soar."
General Course; Stamp Club; R. O. T. C.; Chorus.

MARIE MILDRED PETERSON.... "Pete"
"My own thoughts are my companions."
Commercial Course; Student Club.

INEZ RHEA PFANNKUCHEN.. "Inie"
"I cannot tell what the dickens her name is."
Latin Course; Glee Club; Music Club.

ELIZABETH B. PLAMBECK..... "Betty"
"Now I have no one to blush with me."
General Course; Chorus.

MARY ETTA PLANTS
"Ah, nutbrown partridge! Ah, brilliant pheasant!"
General Course; Student Club; French Club.

LILLIAN WILMA PULS....."Lil"
"Is she not passing fair?"
Normal Course; Normal Club; Student Club.

ROBERT FRED RIDER....."Bob"
"The man is great who can use the brains of others to carry on his work."
Science Course; Hi-Y Club; Track; R. O. T. C.

VICTOR H. ROHWEDDER...."Vic"
"Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous man."
Manual Training Course.

ELMER IRVING ROWLAND.."Elm"
"Go to bed with the lambs and rise with the lark."
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

RICHARD SCHLEGEL....."Dick"
"That which ordinary men are fit for I am gratified in; and the best of me is diligence."
Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Science Club, President; *The Blackhawk* Staff.

LAWRENCE EDWIN SCHLUETER "Larry"
"Sudden thought came like a full-bloom rose, Flushing his brow."
General Course; Football; Basketball.

EDWARD SCHMIDT, JR..."Bobby"

"Reason teaches us to be silent; the heart teaches us to speak."

General Course; R. O. T. C.; Band; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Orchestra; Cheerleader.

HELEN MARIE SCHNOOR

"Low gurgling laughter, as sweet as the swallow's song i' the South."

General Course; Chorus; Pierian Club.

DOROTHY LUVERNE SCHROEDER ..... "Dot"

"The way to have a friend is to be one."

Commercial Course; Glee Club.

EDWIN SCHUMANN

"Conversation, which, when it is best, is a series of intoxications."

Manual Training Course.

EDWARD FRANK SEITZ.."Sonny"

"Handsome is as handsome does."

General Course; Basketball; Track.

WILBUR F. SMITH....."Wilb"

"Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant; Science Club.

FRANK WILLIAM STARK..... ..... "Stark"

"The ladies call him sweet."

Commercial Course; R. O.T. C., Sergeant; German Club; Boys' Glee Club.

VERNA MARIE STECKEL.."Steck"

"The shortest pleasures are the sweetest."

Commercial Course; Student Club.

WINIFRED P. STONEBURNER ..... "Winnie"

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

Normal Course; Normal Club; Girls' Glee Club.

HAZEL LAURENE TADLOCK

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Commercial Course; Student Club; Chorus.

EUNICE LOIS TEFFT

"Let the child's first lesson be obedience."

Normal Course; Normal Club; Glee Club; Chorus; Student Club.

ARLINE BERNADINE TICHENOR ..... "Tish"

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Normal Course; Normal Club; Student Club; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

DOROTHY LOUISE WAGNER.... "Dot"

"Smiles are the language of love."

General Course; Student Club, Secretary; French Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

WOODROW JAMES WELLS..... "Woody"

"The best humour'd man."

Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

GLADYS JUDITH WESTPHAL ..... "Glad"

"The pleasure of talking is the inextinguishable pcssion of woman."

Normal Course.

CHARLES R. WILHELM..... "Chuck"

"I never take a nap after dinner but when I have had a bad night, and then the nap takes me."

Commercial Course; Football; Track; Booster Club; Hi-Y Club.

JOHN E. WING....."Johnny"

"Thy drum is a type of thee; it soundeth because it is empty."

General Course; Band; Orchestra.

LEONA MAE WISSLER.."Teddy"

"Alas, alas, thy days with us have been
Like angel visits, few and far between."

General Course; Chorus; French Club.

HUGO JOHN WULF....."Hooks"

"Somehow there's something very dry
About these musty books."

General Course; R. O. T. C.

BILLY H. WUNDER....."Bill"

"If we never flattered ourselves, we should have but scant pleasure."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Track; Basketball; Science Club.

DOLAN W. ZABEL....."Do"

"An honest fellow enough, and one that loves quails."

Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Band; Orchestra.

PAUL ZIFFREN....."Ziff"

"He is great who is what he is from Nature, and who never reminds us of others."

Latin Course; State Oratorical Finals, Winner Second Place; State Extemporaneous Team, Representative; Iowa Nine Oratorical Team Representative; Declamatory Team; Oratorical Team; Extemporaneous Team; Special Iowa Nine Debating Team, Leader; Championship Iowa Nine Debating Team; Big Nine Debating Team, Leader; Iowa Nine Debating Team, Leader; State Debating Team, Leader; Gold Forensics; Junior Class Treasurer; Booster Club, Adviser.

HOWARD ZUBER....."Hodge"

"He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow."

Commercial Course; Band, Drum Major; Orchestra; Music Club; Music Contest, D. H. S. Representative.

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ALMA MADELINE ALLEN.."Pat"
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
General Course; G. A. C.

RAYMOND HARRY BAETKE...."Ray"
"Plow deep while sluggards sleep."
Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., First Sergeant; Rifle Club.

LYDIA MARIE BARGMANN.."Lyd"
"A face with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles with human kindness bred."
Commercial Course; Glee Club.

HELEN J. BAUGHMAN...."Babe"
"Patience may compass anything."
General Course; Chorus; French Club.

ALLISON WALTER BECKMANN ..... "Allie"
"Half as sober as a judge."
General Course.

ALFRED H. B. BEH
"On with the dance! let joy be unconfin'd; no sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet."
Science Course; Football.

NORMA L. ANTHONY
"I am always in haste,
But never in a hurry."
Commercial Course.

EUGENE G. BAGGOTT....."Gene"
"It is best to love wisely, no doubt, but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all."
General Course; Glee Club; Chorus; Music Club; Quartet; Senior Class Play.

PAULINE LAVERA BARTON..... "Pam"
"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."
Normal Course; Student Club.

DALE L. BEAL
"I am very fond of the company of ladies."
General Course; R. O. T. C.

L. EDGAR BECKWITH.... "Eddie"
"Come, sit down, every mother's son, and rehearse your parts."
General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant, Adjutant; Music Club; Operetta, "Hansel and Gretel"; Dramatic Club, Vice-President; "Man In The Bowler Hat"; "Man Who Married A Dumb Wife"; "Flattering Word"; "Ile"; "Twelve Pound Look"; "Money"; Senior Class Play; French Club, Treasurer; Senior Class Secretary.

DOROTHY MARIE BLAIR...."Dot"
"Strange to the world, she wore a bashful look."
General Course; French Club.

ALBERT EUGENE BLOSS....."Al"
"The secret of success is constancy."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

BURNETTA H. BOETTGER
"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lip."
Commercial Course; Dramatic Club, President; "The Flattering Word"; Senior Class Play; Senior Class Social Committee.

WILLIAM EDWARD BORN, JR. ..... "Bill"
"I believe they talked of me, for they laughed consumedly."
General Course; Football; Basketball; Chorus; Glee Club; Orchestra; Band.

BETTY BOWLIN..... "Betsy"
"There's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream."
Commercial Course.

VERNA ELEANOR BRADY.."Mike"
"Agreeable and unpretentious."
Commercial Course; Student Club.

KENNETH LLOYD BRAUN..... "Kenny"
"Write, write, write, anything;
The world's a fine believing world, write news."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Captain, Regimental Publicity Officer; Associate Editor, *The Blackhawk;* Associate Editor, Yearbook; Hi-Y Club, Director; German Club, President; Science Club, President; Daubers Club, Treasurer; Stamp Club; Promotion Committee, All D. H. S. Banquet.

CALVIN LEROY BRICELAND..... "Cal"
"Youth comes but once in a lifetime, so I'm making the most of it."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant.

NORMAN L. BROWN.... "Norm"
"Beware the fury of a patient man."
General Course.

HAROLD JAMES BRUCKMANN.. "Brocky"
"Labor is itself a pleasure."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Football; Wrestling; Track; Glee Club; Chorus.

JUANITA LAVERNE BUCKLES
"Youth is full of sport."
General Course; G. A. C., President and Secretary.

SYLVIA F. BURKLE..... "Burke"
"Who is Sylvia? What is she,
That all our swains commend her?"
Commercial Course.

DEVERE LEROY CARPENTER.. "Carp"
"For he was more than overshoes in love."
Science Course; French Club; R. O. T. C.

MARY CORDELIA CARPENTER

"News, news, news—I have wonderful news to tell."

General Course; Chorus; Dramatic Club, "A Sunny Morning"; Senior Class Play; Junior Class Social Committee; Oratorical Representative for Girls' Iowa Nine.

WOODROW H. CLAUSSEN..... "Woodie"

"There is no true orator who is not a hero."

Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Booster Club; Science Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Debating Team; Extemporaneous Team; Oratorical Team.

RACHEL MARIE CLAY....."Ray"

"All day long with your busy contriving
Into all mischief and fun you are driving."

Normal Course; Normal Club, President, Vice-President.

LOUISE HELEN COELLN.."Lou"

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Commercial Course.

EVELYN LUCILLE COLLINS.... "Evie"

"I never talk when I can say more by being silent."

Latin Course; Student Club.

HARVEY CARL COOVERT..... "Harve"

"The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling."

Latin Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Football; Basketball; Track.

JACK AUSTIN CRABBS.."Austin"

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Orchestra; Band; Chorus; All-D. H. S. Banquet Committee.

CORBIN G. CRAWFORD...."Jewie"

"Oh! she was good as she was fair.
None—none on earth above her!"

General Course; R. O. T. C.; Football; Track; Wrestling; Dramatic Club; Senior Class Play.

WENDELL NEVIN DAVIS..... "Scotty"

"I worked with patience which means almost power."

General Course; Rifle Club; Music Club.

WILLIAM B. DAY.."Banjo-Eyes"

"The worst is yet to come! Cheer up!"

General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant.

MARJORIE ANNABELLE DEBBAN ..... "Marjie-Ann"

"Even a sheet of paper is lighter when lifted by two."

Commercial Course; Chorus.

HARLEN E. DENKMANN..... "Mutt"

"God made all pleasures innocent."

Science Course; R. O. T. C.; French Club; Science Club; Orchestra; Senior Class Treasurer.

BESSIE JEANETTE DOMBROWSKIE ..... "Billie"

"At peace with herself and quite content
With the way in which her days are spent."

Normal Course; Normal Club; French Club.

RAYMOND DEAN DRAKE

"His pencil was striking, resistless, and grand."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Colonel; *The Balckhawk* Cartoonist; Yearbook Staff.

JEAN B. DRECHSLER....."Drex"

"Music's her life, her one inspiration—
To play like a Liszt is her great ambition."

General Course; Orchestra, Chorus; Glee Club; Student Club, Cabinet; Music Club, Secretary, Cabinet; Daubers.

DOROTHY DUNCAN....."Mac"

"It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice."

General Course; Student Club; French Club.

SYLVIA H. B. EDESTRAND..... ..... "Peggy"

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

General Course; Chorus; Daubers.

LOUIS EHLERS....."Lou"

"I do my best. No man can do more."

Manual Training Course.

MARGARET ANDREA EICHHORN ..... "Sally"

"Be good, fair maid, and let who will be clever."

Normal Course; Girls' Glee Club; Normal Club.

MARVIN LEROY EPP....."Marv"

"'Tis for the good of my country
That I should be around."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Track; Glee Club; Chorus; Dramatic Club; Hi-Y Club.

IRMA L. EWALD

"Will you walk into my parlor?"

Commercial Course; Chorus.

LEONARD H. EWOLDT.."Lemon"

"The real Simon Pure."

Manual Training Course.

VIRGINIA M. FISHER....."Gene"

"The end crowns all."

Commercial Course; Deutscher Verein.

WILLIAM ALLISON FORD.."Bill"

"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Latin Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Chorus; Glee Club; Quartet.

JAMES EDWARD FRANEY.."Gene"
"Perhaps if you address the lady,
Flatter and impress the lady
She may deign to look on you."
Commercial Course; Football; Basketball.

CARITA FRANK
"Days of absence, I am weary;
He I love is far away."
General Course; Junior Prom Dance Committee.

G. EILENE FRERICHS.."Blondey"
"Just a sweet girl graduate."
Commercial Course; Glee Club; Chorus.

MARJORIE ODESSA GIBSON.....
..... "Peggy"
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."
Commercial Course.

RUTH A. GRAAFF....."Toots"
"Some ladies now make pretty songs,
And some make pretty nurses."
General Course; Glee Club; Chorus; Music Club; Student Club.

ALICE MARIE GRAMPP....."Al"
"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."
Commercial Course; G. A. C.; German Club.

HELEN LAURA GROTH....."Lee"
"Variety's the very spice of life."
Normal Course; Normal Club; Student Club; Chorus.

GROVER H. HAHN
"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Football; Track; Orchestra.

RAYMOND F. HAMANN....."Ray"
"Handsome is as handsome does, but it saves a lot of trouble to be born good looking."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Chorus; Glee Club; Stamp Club.

EDNA HAMILTON....."Eddie"
"She is one of those people no one knows anything mean about."
General Course; Student Club; Daubers Club; Class Ring Committee.

ELSIE HAMILTON....."El"
"A perfect lady if there ever was one."
General Course; Student Club.

GERALDINE HANEY....."Gerry"
"Great let me call him for he conquered me."
Normal Course; Normal Club; Chorus; Student Club.

PEARL MAY HANSBAN.."Spuds"
"Skilled in the art of making friends."
Commercial Course.

VERA MARIE HARMS
"When she sang we looked for the nightingale."
Commercial Course; Glee Club; Quartet.

DOROTHY ANN HEIM....."Dot"
"Would my old age be as care free as my youth!"
Commercial Course; French Club.

WILLIAM HELD....."Bill"
"Yes, I had two strings to my bow; both golden ones, egad! and both cracked."
General Course.

LAUREETA G. HEPNER...."Rita"
"She stoops to conquer."
General Course; French Club; Chorus.

VERNA ANNA HERING.."Toots"
"I am resolved to grow fat and look young till forty."
General Course; Music Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

BETTY JANET HILL....."Bets"
"She traces the steps of virtue."
Normal Course; Student Club; Normal Club; Chorus.

HELEN DOROTHY HOLMGREN
"Gracious in manner Impartial in judgment."
General Course; Glee Club; Chorus; Student Club, President; Senior Class Play.

ERNEST GEORGE HUECKSTEADT ..... "Ernie"
"The editor sat in his sanctum, his countenance furrowed with care."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Editor, *The Blackhawk;* Editor, Yearbook; Science Club, President; Booster Club, Secretary.

WILLIAM WINFIELD HURTO.. ..... "Bill"
"I am not in the roll of common men."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; Glee Club; Band; Chorus.

ALLAN IHMS....."Al"
"I'm but a youthful cavalier."
Science Course; Track; Stamp Club; Band; Rifle Team.

INEZ INCZE....."Inny"
"A very great mistake it was that boys were ever made at all."
Normal Course; Normal Club; Student Club; Chorus.

HAROLD IRWIN

"He seemed a cherub that had lost his way."

General Course; Booster Club.

ELEANOR JENSEN....."El"

"A twinkle in her eye, a dimple in her cheek."

Commercial Course; Orchestra.

ARNO JESS

"Let the world slide; let the world go;
A fig for care, and a fig for woe!"

Manual Training Course; Rifle Club.

EDNA A. JESS

"Sincerity is the foundation of success."

Commercial Course; Student Club; *The Blackhawk* Accountant.

HELEN JOHNSON....."Angie"

"Woman, is thy name Fickleness?"

General Course; Student Club; French Club; Music Club.

KENNETH A. JOHNSON

"I am just a lonesome lover."

Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Football; Track; Glee Club; Chorus; Booster Club.

PEARL M. JOHNSTON.."Johnnie"

"The shortest answer is in doing."

General Course; Music Club; Glee Club; Chorus; Student Club.

CATHERN MAE JONES....."Kate"

"I cannot tell how the truth may be
I say the tale as 'twas said to me."

Normal Course; Normal Club; Chorus; Tumbling Club.

ELLWYN CAREY JONES.."Bones"

"So tall to reach the pole."

Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Glee Club; Quartet; Science Club.

GLADYS LOUISE JONES

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart."

Normal Course; Music Club; Student Club; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; "Hansel and Gretel" Operetta; Yearbook; Senior Class Play.

JOHN ARTHUR JONES.."Johnnie"

"If she undervalues me, what care I how fair she be!"

General Course; R. O. T. C.; Football; Track; Hi-Y Club.

LUELLA MAY JONES

"Love sees not with the eyes but with the mind,
Therefore is winged love painted blind."

Normal Course; Student Club; Normal Club.

MAURINE JONES....."Shorty"

"Whosoever loveth me loveth my hound."

General Course; Glee Club; Chorus; Rifle Club, Captain; Music Club; All-D. H. S. Banquet Committee; Senior Class Treasurer.

ROMANA JUNGE....."Roe"

"How many lovers have I had?"

General Course; Rifle Club, Captain; Glee Club; Student Club; Chorus; Senior Class Social Committee.

BEATRICE JUANITA KEDING.... ..... "Bea"

"Ther n'as no werkman whatever he be,
That may both werken wel and hastily."

Commercial Course.

MARY COREEN KINLEY

"Everyone noticed her—small, shy, and sweet."

General Course; Music Club; French Club.

VERA MARJORIE KINZLE.."Jane"

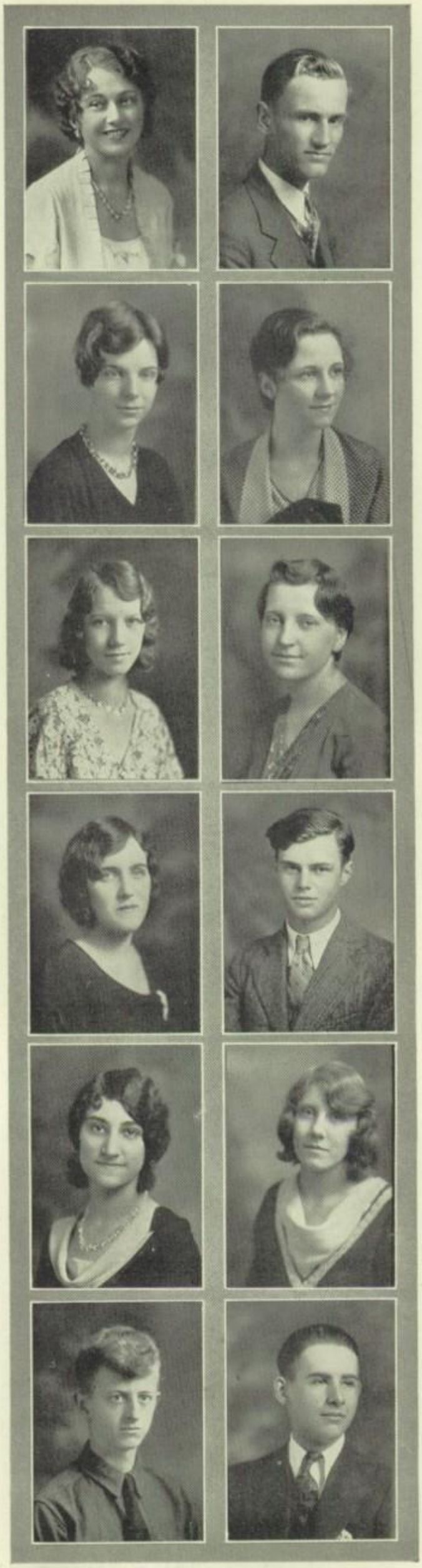
"The fastidious are unfortunate;
Nothing can satisfy them."

Commercial Course.

THORWALD KLUNDER

"To suit my immense aspirations, no tree can be found that's too tall."

Manual Training Course.



WILLARD TILTON JORDAN..... ..... "Hank"

"Wherever you go, whatever you do
I'll always be following you."

Science Course; Basketball; Track; Glee Club; Chorus; Hi-Y Club.

ELIZABETH STANLEY KEATLEY ..... "Liz"

"All women are beautiful when the candles are out."

General Course; French Club; Dramatic Club; *The Blackhawk* Staff; Yearbook Staff; "Suppressed Desires"; "Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"; "Twelve Pound Look"; Senior Class Play.

HELEN KING

"Love and peace make their paradise with woman."

Commercial Course; French Club; Student Club.

HENRY CLOYCE KINNER

"I have learned nothing and forgotten nothing."

General Course; Chorus; R. O. T. C.

BERNICE KLOUDA....."Bee"

"As changeable as woman ever was."

Commercial Course.

RALPH LINCOLN KNOSTMAN ..... "Mighty"

"They say that man is mighty."

General Course; R. O. T. C.; Boys' Glee Club; Chorus.

THELMA M. KREITER...."Babe"
"A well-ordered, tranquil mind."
Commercial Course.

GEORGE KRISTIN....."Speed"
"A stone that is rolling can gather no moss."
General Course; Track; Football; Senior Class Play.

MARIE KUEHL
"Conscientious in her work but carefree in her play."
Commercial Course.

FRED W. KUNKEL
"His fame was great in all the land."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Rifle Club; Booster Club; Basketball, Captain; Track; Junior Class, Vice-President; Senior Class, Vice-President.

DOROTHY LOUISE LADD.....
..... "Dottie"
"A mighty hunter and her prey was man."
Commercial Course; Rifle Club, Captain.

PAUL JOHN LAGE
"Rest is sweet after strife."
General Course.

ALVENA MABEL LANGTIMM..
..... "Sis"
"A wonderful housekeeper she will be;
If she carries out plans she's confided to me."
Normal Course.

MARTHA L. LARKIN...."Marty"
"A mind without occupation is like a cat without a ball of yarn."
Normal Course; Normal Club; Orchestra; G. A. C.

MARGARET M. LAWLOR.."Peggy"
"Thus I steer my bark and sail
On even keel, with gentle gale."
General Course; Girls' Glee Club; Chorus.

FRANCIS LAYDEN....."Mike"
"He was not merely a chip off the old block, but the old block itself."
General Course; Football; Basketball; Track, Captain; Junior Class, President; Booster Club.

ADA LEMMON....."Lemonade"
"My tongue within my lips I rein;
For who talks much must talk in vain."
Commercial Course; Chorus.

SHIRLEY LEWIS....."Pat"
"Why don't the men propose, mamma?
Why don't the men propose?"
General Course; Glee Club; French Club, Vice-President.

HELEN LEYERLY

"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you."

Normal Course; Normal Club; G. A. C.

SAM LIPSMAN....."Sammy"

"Like a dog he hunts in dreams."

Science Course.

EDWIN LITTIG....."Ed"

"A master wit in a master mind is a rare combination."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant; Rifle Team.

MARJORIE LITTIG....."Marj"

"Beauty is a welcome guest everywhere."

General Course; French Club; Glee Club.

RONALD FREDERICH LORENZEN ..... "Ron"

"On the stage he was natural, simple, affecting
'Twas only that when he was off he was acting."

General Course; French Club; Dramatic Club; Declamatory Teams; Oratorical Teams; Extemporanous Teams; *The Blackhawk* Staff; Yearbook Staff; Dramatic Representative in Iowa Nine; Humorous Representative in Iowa Nine; "Modesty"; Senior Class Play.

EDWARD CHARLES LOUFEK ..... "Bohunk"

"Until I truly loved I was alone."

General Course; Football; Track.

ARTHUR W. LUCHT....."Art"

"He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum
Then he cried, 'What a sweet boy am I!'"

General Course.

MERLE EUGENE LUNDVALL ..... "Swede"

"He is far gone, far gone; and truly in my youth I suffered much extremity for love; very near this."

General Course; Dramatic Club; "Twelve Pound Look"; "Modesty"; "Money"; Senior Class Play.

MARGARET GOULD LYNN..... ..... "Peggy"

"An all-round good sport."

General Course; Rifle Club; Student Club; Daubers; French Club.

DORIS MCCULLEY....."Micky"

"Age is a matter of feeling, not of years."

General Course; Chorus.

LAWRENCE ARNOLD MACKLIN ..... "Mack"

"I'm but a little pebble on a mighty beach."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant; Stamp Club.

LOIS G. MACNEILL....."Loie"

"I know not why I love this youth; but I have heard you say Love reasons without reason."

General Course; Girls' Glee Club; Orchestra; French Club; Dramatic Club, President; "Suppressed Desires"; Senior Class Play.

LUCILE ELIZABETH MADDEN.... ..... "Notty"

"In a little red schoolhouse
I'll spend my days."

Normal Course.

GIFFORD MORRISON MAST ..... "Giff"

"There are very few persons who pursue science with true dignity."

Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Daubers Club; Science Club, President; Dramatic Club, Vice-President.

GEORGE C. MEIER

"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant.

MARJORIE A. MEIER...."Marge"

"Fair without, faithful within."

General Course; French Club; Student Club; Glee Club.

HUGH METZ

"My only books
Were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

General Course; Band; Orchestra; Dramatic Club; "The Man in the Bowler Hat"; "Money."

RUSSELL L. MILLER....."Russ"

"As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."

Science Course; R. O. T. C.; Football; Track; Chorus.

FRANCES MINARD....."Tatty"

"She does her own thinking and needs little advice."

Latin Course; French Club; Student Club, Secretary; Glee Club.

HAROLD K. MOBURG.."Senator"

"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant, Adjutant; Declamatory Team; Iowa Nine Debating Team; Oratorical Team; Extemporaneous Team; *The Blackhawk* Staff; Yearbook Staff.

MARIAN CECELIA MOHR ..... "Menny"

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Latin Course; French Club, Secretary; Music Club; Student Club, Ring Chairman, Program Chairman.

DWIGHT C. MOORHEAD

"All the great and learned men
Each began as I did."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Second Lieutenant, Personnel Staff Officer.

VIRGINIA INEZ MORRIS.."Jenny"

"The sweetest noise on earth, a woman's tongue;
A string which hath no discord."

General Course; French Club; Daubers.

EDITH MURPHY....."Irish"

"When Irish eyes are smiling."

General Course; Rifle Club; French Club; Student Club.

ELEANOR FLORENCE NELSON
..... "Curly"
"Her stature tall — I hate a dumpy woman."
Commercial Course.

RAYMOND C. NELSON....."Ray"
"For discords make the sweetest music."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., Regimental Supply Sergeant; Glee Club; Chorus; Band; Orchestra; Music Club; French Club.

EMILY KATHERINE NEUMAN
..... "Mille"
" 'Tis well to be off with the old love
Before you are on with the new."
General Course; Girls' Glee Club; French Club; Dramatic Club.

FRANK A. NICHOLSON.."Nick"
"Waiting the judgment day."
Latin Course; R. O. T. C., Supply Sergeant; Track; Hand Ball Tournament.

PHYLLIS MARIE NIEMAND
"The fickleness of the man I love is equaled only by the infernal constancy of the men who love me."
Commercial Course; G. A. C.

RICHARD FREDERICK OVERHOFF
..... "Dick"
"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."
Science Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant; Rifle Team; Rifle Club, Vice President; Football; Track; Booster Club.

MARJORIE A. PAARMAN
..... "Marge"
"Modest as a primrose."
Normal Course; Chorus.

NINA FRANCAIS PASCHAL
"I know tho[illegible] are
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Normal C
Music Club

DOROTHY MAE PATTERSON
..... "Pat"
"The smile that blest one lover's heart
Has broken many more."
Commercial Course; French Club, President; Rifle Club, Captain; Senior Class Social Committee.

CORINNE BERTHA PAUSTIAN
..... "Honey"
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."
General Course; French Club; Chorus.

MARIE MEIKA PETERSEN
"She does all things well."
Commercial Course.

ALFRED PHARES.....
"He that overvalues
will undervalue ot
Science Course; R. O.
Rifle Club; Track; Declam...
Team; Chorus; Glee Clu
Science Club; Dramatic Club, Senior Class Play.

ARTHUR PLAMBECK....."Art"
"The man who fears nothing is as powerful as he who is feared by everybody."
Manual Training Course; Football; Track; Wrestling; Hand Ball; Booster Club; Glee Club.

HELEN M. PLAMBECK...."Nell"
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
Normal Course; Normal Club; Chorus.

GERALD PRESTON....."Jerry"
"Greater athletes than I may have lived but I doubt it."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Captain, Regimental Adjutant; Football; Basketball; Track; Rifle Team; Boxing; Wrestling.

FREDERICK W. PRIESS
"Oh wit and art, what power you have when joined!"
General Course; Daubers Club, President; Science Club, Vice-President; Dramatic Club, Secretary; Senior Class Play.

FLORA ALICE PUCK...."Poochie"
"Attempt the end and never stand to doubt."
Commercial Course.

ERMA PURDY....."Rin"
"She is blest with clever hands."
General Course; Student Club; Daubers Club; Glee Club; Chorus; French Club.

JANET ESTHER REDFIELD
"On[illegible]re of the wide [illegible]nd alone and
[illegible] Daubers Club; [illegible] French Club; *The* [illegible]aff; Yearbook Staff.

WALTER FREDERICK REICHERT
..... "Walt"
"I know the nature of women."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Track; Glee Club; Chorus; French Club; Aviation Club.

DOROTHY RICE....."Dee"
"My heart is wax to be moulded as he pleases but enduring as marble to retain."
General Course; Chorus; Rifle Club, Captain; Tumbling.

ELMER T. ROGERS....."Roge"
"Good humor and generosity carry the day with the popular heart all the world over."
General Course; Football, Captain; Track, Captain; Booster Club, President; "D" Club; Glee Club; Junior Class, Secretary.

[illegible] GILBERT ROGERS
..... "Johnny"
[illegible]here's no music when a woman is in the concert."
General Course; Football; Track; Senior Class, Social Committee.

JACQUELINE ROTHERMEL.."Jac"
"It is no laughing matter."
General Course; Chorus.

EDITH SALTZMAN

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Commercial Course.

ARLENE A. SCHAEFER

"Think not I am what I appear."

General Course; Chorus.

GEORGE FRANCIS SCHERER

..... "Sonny"

"Swifter than arrow from the Tartar's bow."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant; Rifle Club, Secretary; Football; Track; Hi-Y Club; Booster Club; Senior Class Social Committee.

KATHRYN FRANCES SCHLAPP

..... "Katie"

"I must not say that she was true,
Yet let me say that she was fair."

General Course; Daubers Club; French Club; Rifle Club; G. A. C.

EVELYN L. SCHLUENZ...."Evie"

"She is gentle that does gentle deeds."

Commercial Course.

NORMA MARGARET SCHMIDT

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Normal Course; Normal Club.

ALICE DOROTHEA SCHNACK

..... "Deedee"

"Maidens' hearts are always soft."

Commercial Course; Glee Club.

LEE SCHNEIDER....."Peck"

"In the sober age of manhood."

General Course; Football; Track; Wrestling; Handball.

HARVEY B. SCHRODER

"The cynic cannot see the lasses —
Poor foolish chap forgot his glasses."

General Course; Chorus; Glee Club.

KERMIT H. SCHRODER...."Duke"

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Declamatory Team; Oratorical Team; Extemporaneous Team; State Extemporaneous Representative; Iowa Nine A Debating Team; State Debating Team; Yearbook Staff; Senior Class Social Committee.

ELMER DONALD SCHROEDER

..... "Shorty"

"I whistle to keep myself from being afraid."

Manual Training Course.

DOROTHY HELEN SCHULZ

..... "Dot"

"Rule by patience, Laughing Water!"

General Course; French Club; Chorus; Orchestra.

JOHN SELETT....."Buddy"
"Few things are impossible to diligence."
General Course; Daubers Club.

EMMETT SICKELS
"He sleeps by day more than the wildcat."
General Course; Senior Class Play.

BERNICE SITZ....."Berny"
"A smile, a laugh, is good for almost anyone."
General Course; Chorus; Student Club; Music Club; Daubers Club.

KENNETH ROBERT SMITH
..... "Kenny"
"What's the use of worrying? It never was worth while."
Science Course; Science Club, Vice-President; French Club.

ETTA ANNA SOENKE....."Ettie"
"Never murmurs without cause and never has cause to murmur."
General Course; Chorus.

JOHN SOENKE....."Sonk"
"Hold the fort! I am coming!"
Science Course.

ELLA E. SOTHMANN...."Dickie"
"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"
Commercial Course; German Club, President; Glee Club; Chorus.

FLORENCE CAROLINE SOUKOP
"To persevere is one's duty and be silent is the best answer."
Commercial Course; Orchestra.

RALPH K. STEE
"The fellow seems to me to possess but one idea and that a wrong one."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Daubers Club; Science Club.

ALBERT C. STEFFEN....."Al"
"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Sergeant; German Club, Vice-President; Music Club; Dramatic Club, "Money"; Senior Class Play.

FERN MAUREEN STEWART
..... "Pat"
"Woman needs no eulogy — she speaks for herself."
General Course.

LEROY WALTER STICKLER
..... "Lee"
"Nobody could enough admire
This fine young man in quiet attire."
General Course; R. O. T. C.; Football; Track; Glee Club; Chorus.

VERA LILLIAN STROHBEHN

"Wisdom and goodness make power."

Latin Course; Glee Club; French Club, President; Rifle Club.

LUELLA MARTHA STRUVE ..... "Lou"

"Able to serve a friend and noble enough to conceal it."

Commercial Course.

BYRDICE ANTOINETTE TAMS ..... "Bird"

"She smiles gloom away."

General Course; Student Club.

MARIAN THEDE

"Tho on pleasure she was bent
She had a frugal mind."

General Course; Glee Club; Orchestra.

ROBERTA MARION THIAS.."Bert"

"I shall say what I think."

General Course; French Club.

IRMA C. THOMSEN

"From a grave thinking mouser, she has grown
The gayest flirt that coached it round the town."

Commercial Course; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Chorus.

EDWARD THOREN....."Eddie"

"Silence is the argument to which no man can make reply."

General Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant.

ALVIN G. TIEDJE....."Red"

"Just a Gigolo!"

Commercial Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Glee Club.

JOHANNA CHRISTINA TOFT.."Jo"

"Beauty and virtue shine forever 'round thee."

Normal Course; Normal Club, Treasurer; Chorus; Senior Class Play.

MARIAN CORNELIA TUNNICLIFF ..... "Gay"

"Stately and tall she moves in the hall."

General Course; Rifle Club; Senior Class Play.

LOUISE HELEN UCHTORFF.... ..... "Uchy"

"There are enough serious things in life without considering yourself one of them."

General Course; Student Club; French Club; Glee Club; Chorus.

EILEEN A. VAN ARNAM....."I"

"A woman ever changeable and capricious."

General Course; Music Club; Orchestra.

RALPH W. VAN SANT, JR. ..... "Van"

"He has to be known to be appreciated."

Science Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Football; Track; Rifle Club.

PHILIP GEORGE VOSS....."Bill"

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

General Course; Dramatic Club; *The Blackhawk* Staff; "Money."

JULIA J. WAGNER....."Julie"

"She is herself of best things the collection."

Commercial Course; Student Club; G. A. C.; *The Blackhawk* Staff.

MERN WALTERS....."Red"

"Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing."

General Course; R. O. T. C.; Daubers Club.

GEORGE WARNER

"A man I knew who lived upon a smile, and well it fed him; he looked plump and fair."

Commercial Course.

LELAND ALBERT WEBBER.... ..... "Lee"

"Weak persuasion tips his tongue when'er he talks."

Manual Training Course.

REUBEN TAFT WELLINGTON ..... "Bus"

"The brave man seeks not popular applause."

General Course; Football; Track; Glee Club.

VIVIAN HELEN WENDLAND

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Commercial Course; *The Blackhawk* Staff, Typist.

CLEMENS ALVA WERNER..... ..... "Clem"

"If anything is spoken in jest, it is not fair to turn it to earnest."

General Course; Iowa Nine A Debating Team; Oratorical Team; Extemporaneous Team.

ELIZABETH GWENDOLLEN WEST ..... "Gally West"

"She is pretty to walk with And witty to talk with And pleasant, too, to think on!"

General Course; Daubers Club, Secretary; Rifle Club, Colonel; French Club, Program Chairman; G. A. C., Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class President.

WILLIAM PRICE WEST...."Bill"

"Genuine wit implies no small amount of wisdom and culture."

General Course; R. O. T. C., Lieutenant Colonel; Football; Track; Cheer Leader; Senior Class Social Committee; Senior Class Play.

FLORENCE B. WETHERTON.... ..... "Peggy"

"A happier lot than mine I do not know."

Normal Course; Normal Club; Chorus.

MILDRED LUCILLE WHITCOMB
..... "Millie"
"Cheerfulness is a characteristic of all great scribes."
Commercial Course.

MAXINE VIRGINIA WICKLAND
..... "Max"
"In our age most rare—simplicity."
Commercial Course; French Club; Student Club; G. A. C.

BERTHA E. WIESE....."Bert"
"We are charmed by neatness of person."
Normal Course; Normal Club; Chorus.

EDWIN WILCKEN....."Ed"
"A little man may cast a substantial shadow."
Science Course.

THELMA JENNIE WILLEY.....
..... "Jane"
"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."
Commercial Course; Orchestra.

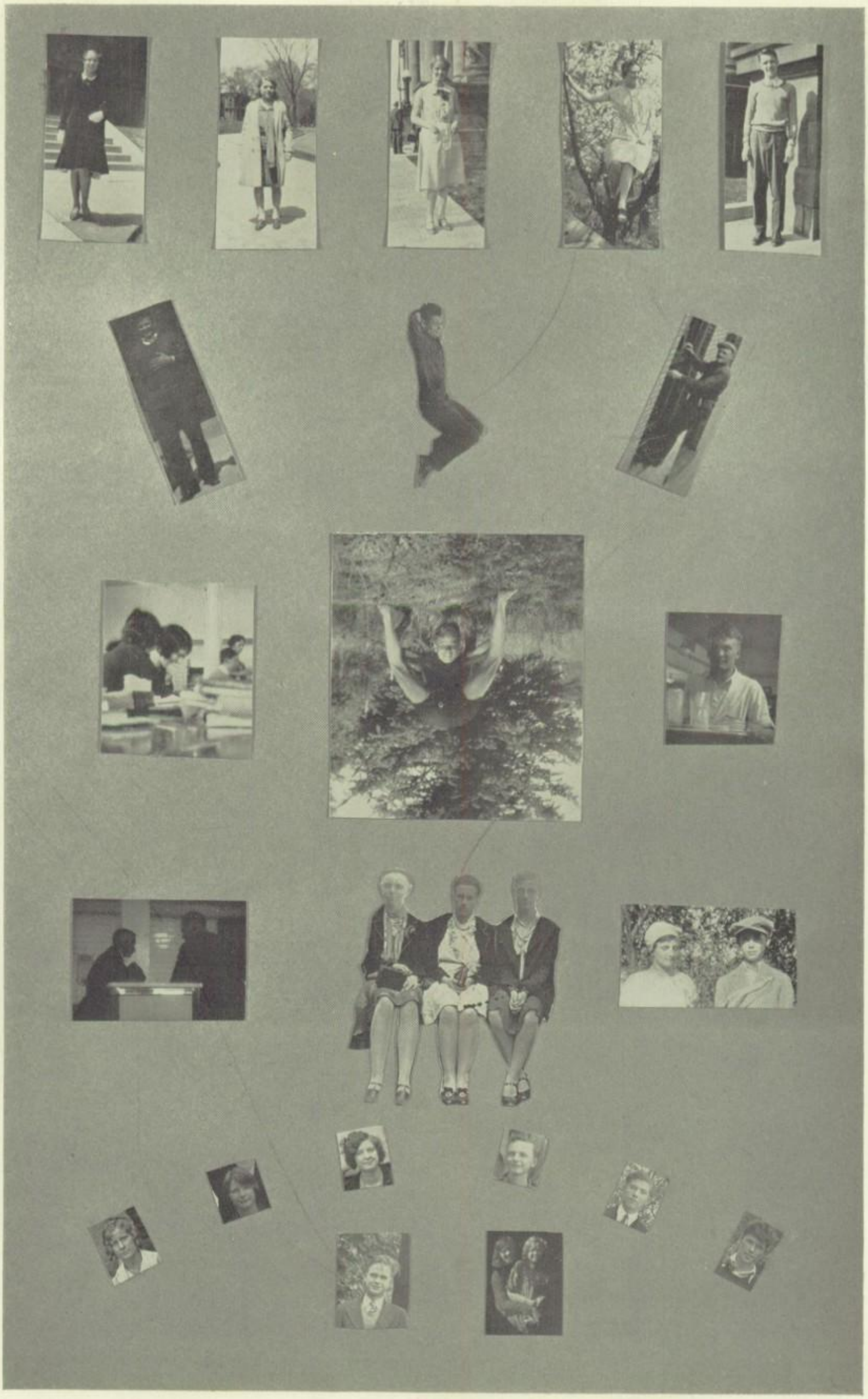
DELLA ROSALIND WILLIAMS..
..... "Rosie"
"A light heart lives long."
Science Course; Student Club.

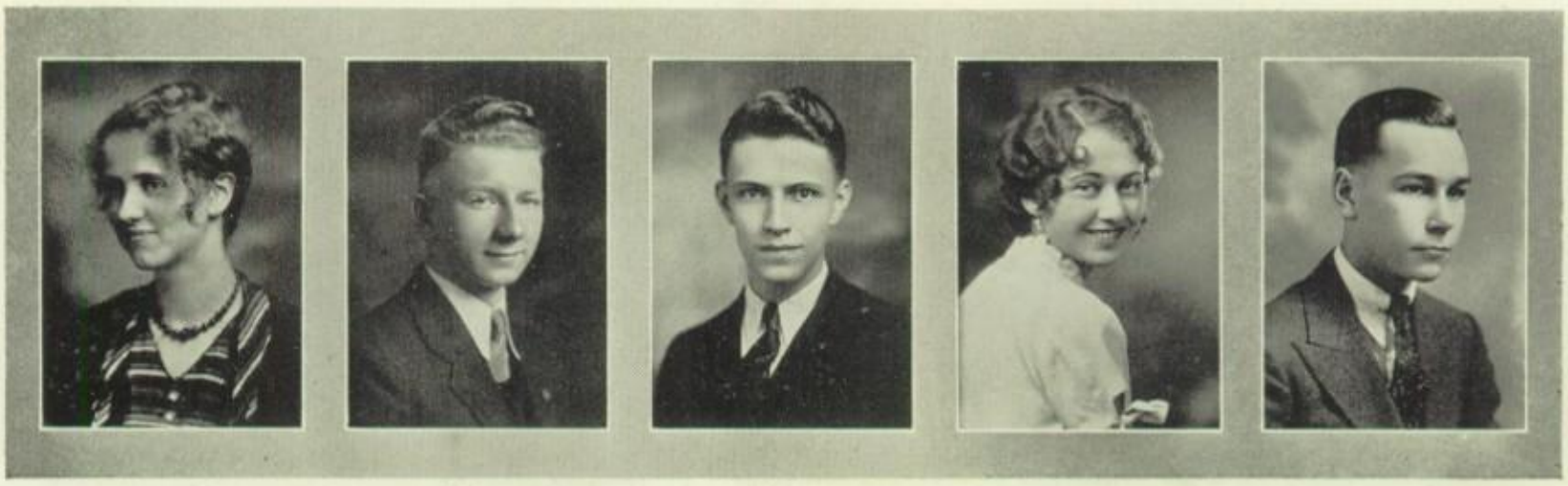
STEWART R. WINSTEIN.....
..... "Stewie"
"In general those who nothing have to say
Contrive to spend the longest time in doing it."
Science Course; Chorus.

RICHARD O. WITT....."Dick"
"The best things come in small packages."
General Course; R. O. T. C., Captain; Senior Class Ring Committee.

ROBERT WITT....."Witt"
"The hopeful are the gladest."
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., First Lieutenant.

CHARLES ZOLLER....."Chuck"
"No man can be a great officer who is not infinitely patient."
Manual Training Course; R. O. T. C., Major.





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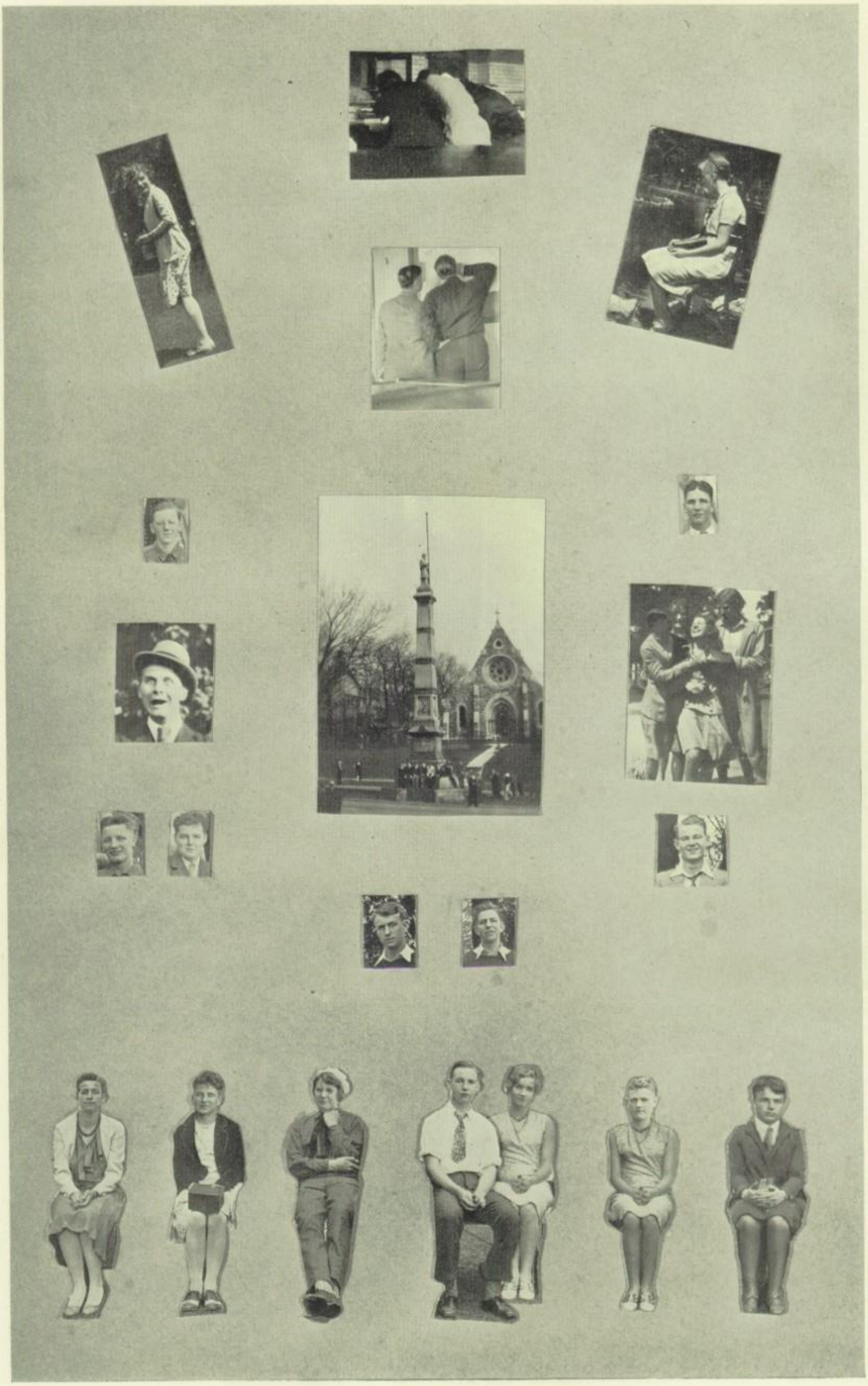
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On the evening of November 30 the senior class held their annual football dance in the Gold Room of the Blackhawk Hotel. The committee in charge of the event included Burnetta Boettger, chairman, Robert Rider, John Rogers, Margaret Lynn, Romana Junge, Dorothy Patterson, and Richard Schlegel.

The room was decorated with red and blue streamers, together with footballs on which were painted the names of the squad members. Bernie Schultz and his orchestra provided the music for the dancing. Chaperons were Col. and Mrs. E. S. West and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Burke.

On June 6 the senior class held their final dance, the Senior Hop, at the Outing Club. The committee consisted of William Held, chairman, Woodrow Claussen, Dorothy Ladd, Marian Mohr, and Marian Tunnicliff. Music was furnished by Al's Radio Boys.



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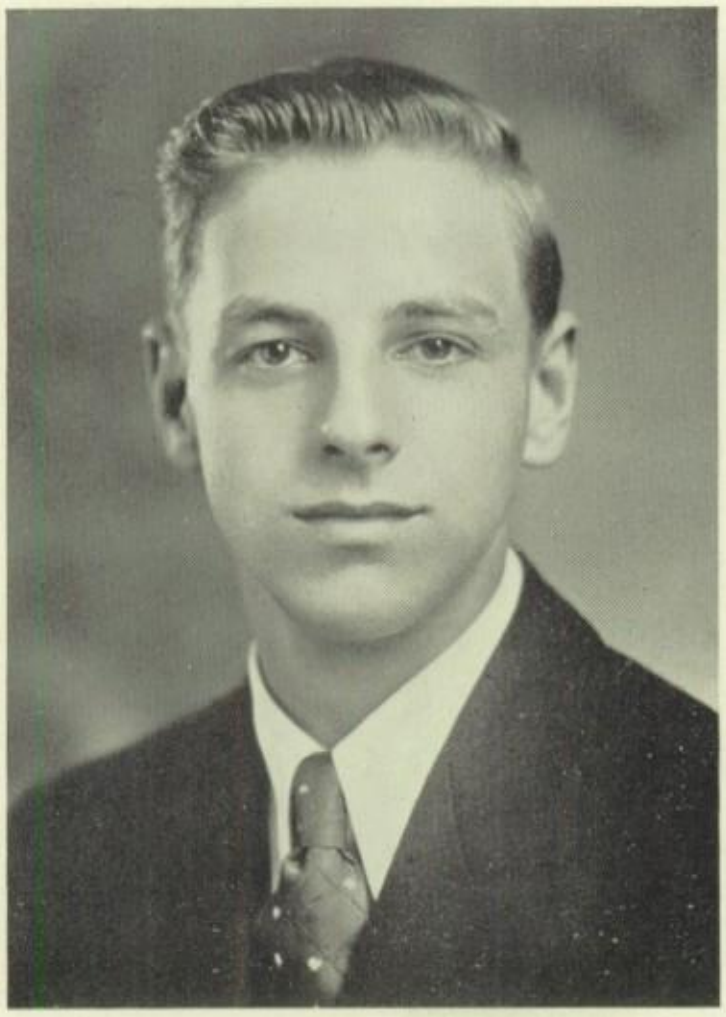

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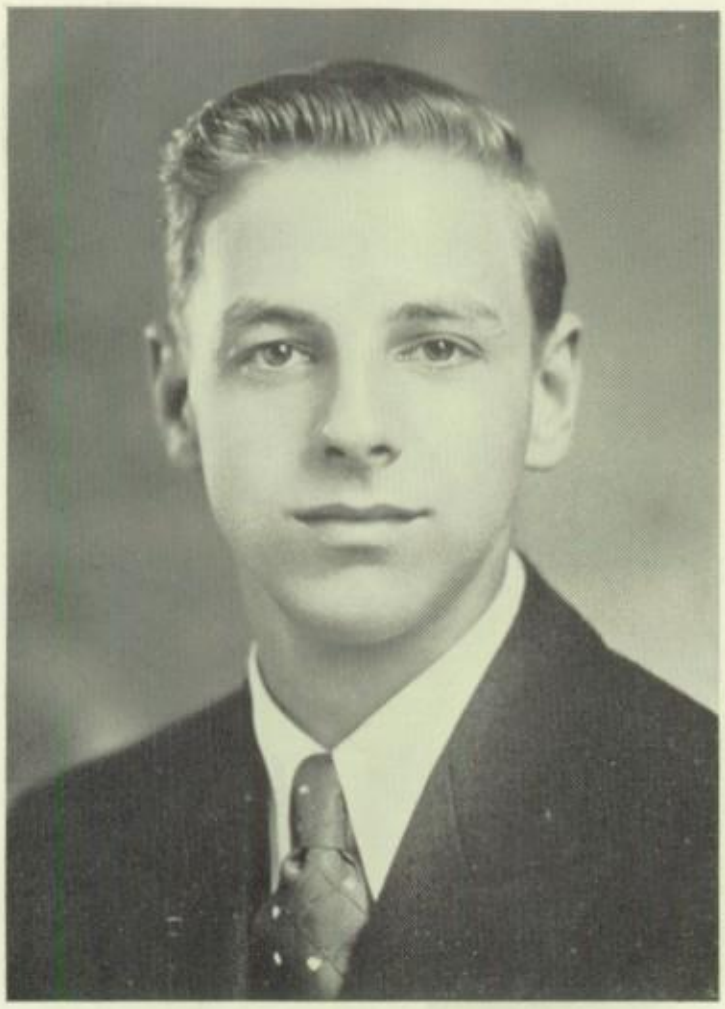

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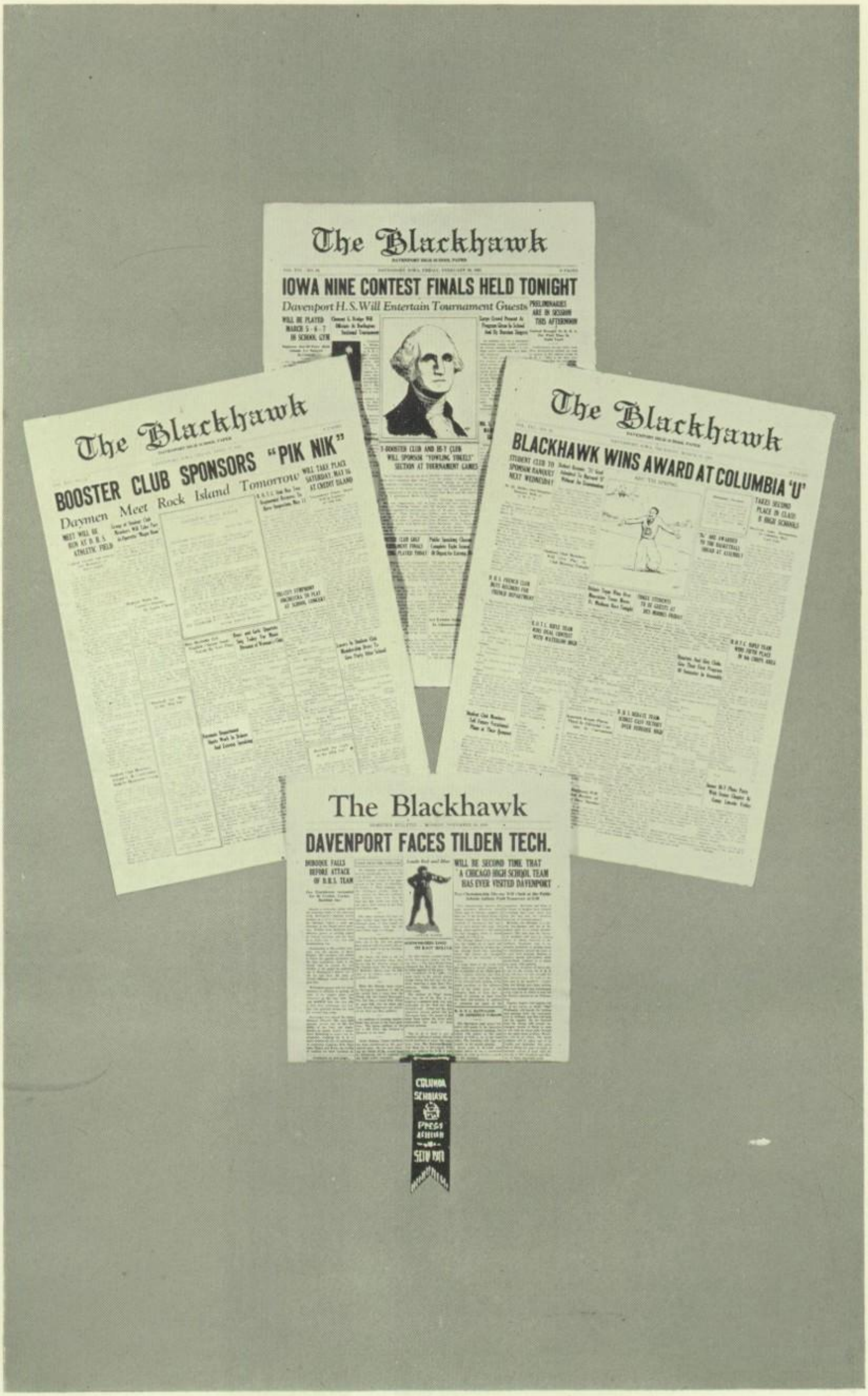
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ATHLETICS

The Davenport High School football team of 1930 played one of the toughest schedules in history. Winning seven games, tying two, and losing one for a season's percentage of 900, they ranked with the best teams of Iowa high schools.

The high lights of the season were the unexpected victory over Moline on October 25 and Tilden High of Chicago on November 11.

The outstanding record of the team was no doubt due largely to the fine spirit of the players and their desire to do their part in a whole-hearted manner. Our school may have had better football players, but for fine sportsmanship, team spirit, and good fellows, the 1930 squad was surpassed by none.

JESSE E. DAY.

ELMER ROGERS, Halfback.

Rogers was the captain of 1930's great team. He was a steady, reliable player, and his fine blocking and superb leadership proved the main factors in the success of the D. H. S. machine. "Raj" is known as a favorite of the entire school because of his good sportsmanship and fine characteristics.

FRANCIS LAYDEN, Halfback.

Following in the footsteps of his illustrious brother, "Mike" has already established for himself a distinctive name in athletics. His value to the football team throughout the season was tremendous. He was mainly an offensive threat — his flashing cuts through or around the line frequently netting long gains. He was equally sparkling as a pass receiver. An all Tri-City half — we predict a brilliant future for the "fighting Irishman."

GERALD PRESTON, End.

"Jerry" was the other half of the famous "Wellington Preston" combination — his ability to pull down the long heaves of his teammate sometimes bordering on the miraculous. Preston played roving center at defense and proved a stone wall to line smashes, as well as a Titan for breaking up many opposing aerial attacks. He was an all Tri-City end.

FORREST BURMEISTER, Tackle.

Burmeister's work was unusually impressive last season when it is taken into consideration that he was only a sophomore; yet, due to his natural ability and his hard-fighting earnestness, he early demonstrated his value as a lineman. Backed by experience and his love for the game, he should come through in great fashion next year.

EDWARD LOUFEK, Guard.

"Ed's" stellar work at one of the guard-posts was very evident in every contest. A lot of speed, plenty of brains, and a love of the game combined to produce a high-powered lineman that never quit fighting while a game went on. Through his consistent work on the line he won a place on the all Tri-City team.

REUBEN WELLINGTON, Fullback.

"Bus" was another fine football player. His chief value to the team consisted in the kicking and passing assignments — departments in which he had few equals. His long passes, especially, accounted for many a Davenport touchdown. It was "the Rube's" third year of regular competition. He made the all Tri-City team.

WILBUR KROEGER, Tackle.

A hard, earnest player who found no task too difficult, Kroeger made a fine tackle. His willingness to learn and his natural talent are favorable indications that we shall hear much more of him next season.

LEE SCHNEIDER, Guard.

One hundred and forty pounds of dynamite, speed, brains, and daring went into the makeup of this lineman. Lee loved to play football and proved it by the way he went after trouble. He was another outstanding reason for the fast charging done by the Davenport "mules."

ELMER SOEDER, End.

With plenty of height and speed Soeder was a fine receiver and an all-round good end. He was an exceptionally fast charger and quick in getting down under punts. His accurate tackling nailed many a receiver in short order. Much is expected from this wingman next year.

ALFRED BEH, Quarterback.

In Beh another fine field-general and backfield man was found. His work at the signal calling position was well done, for besides being an able judge of weak points in the opposing lineup, he was a nice ball-toter and a fearless blocker and tackler. Good spirit and determination marked his play all season.

JOHN JONES, Quarterback.

Although disabled late in the season, "Johnny" experienced enough playing to prove beyond a doubt that he had all the qualities of a good quarterback. He was cool, collected, and deliberate, a fine player, and a brainy field general. His loss to the team in the last few games was keenly felt.

WILLIAM PLAMBECK, Tackle.

Where the going was toughest, the most conspicuous player of them all was "Bill." A scrappy, hard-fighting lineman, his particular delight was dumping the smashing backs of the opposition in their tracks; his efforts along this line proved so helpful that few gains were made through his position the entire season. He was equally powerful on offense and opened up many a hole for the ball. He won an all Tri-City berth.

WILLIAM VOSS, Guard.

Another swift-charging guard! His fast driving and quick blocking were much in evidence last year and his love of the game should make him return next season for further display of his powers.

VERNON GARMAN, End.

Fast and fearless, Garman played a nice game throughout the year. Able to catch passes as easily as a spider catches flies he was a valuable addition to the squad, and with the seasoning of a few more frays will show up better than ever. He should play a great game at end in 1931.

RALPH GRAHAM, Halfback.

Ralph showed up to good advantage in several encounters. He was a fine fast-driving back who knew how to carry the ball, and on numerous instances gave evidence that he possessed football sense. His work on defense was also outstanding.

HARRY KOTLAR, Tackle.

Kotlar was another one of those persistent workers who make up for lack of weight with sheer daring and fighting. His courage in diving into a hard smash is well known and surely no one could boast of a greater eagerness to charge than the "Wildman."

LAWRENCE MORRISSEY, Center.

Morrissey took care of his center position in good fashion — reliable and steady in the heat of battle. He was a real fighter and a bear on defense. Few fumbles resulted from his handling of the ball, and his blocking was swift and clean.

RICHARD BOWERS, Halfback.

"Porky" goes on record as a pile-driving, plunging back who loved to smash his way through stiff opposition. His work at ball-toting was good, but his backing up of the line was even better. He furnished great strength to the team on defense.

ARTHUR PLAMBECK, Guard.

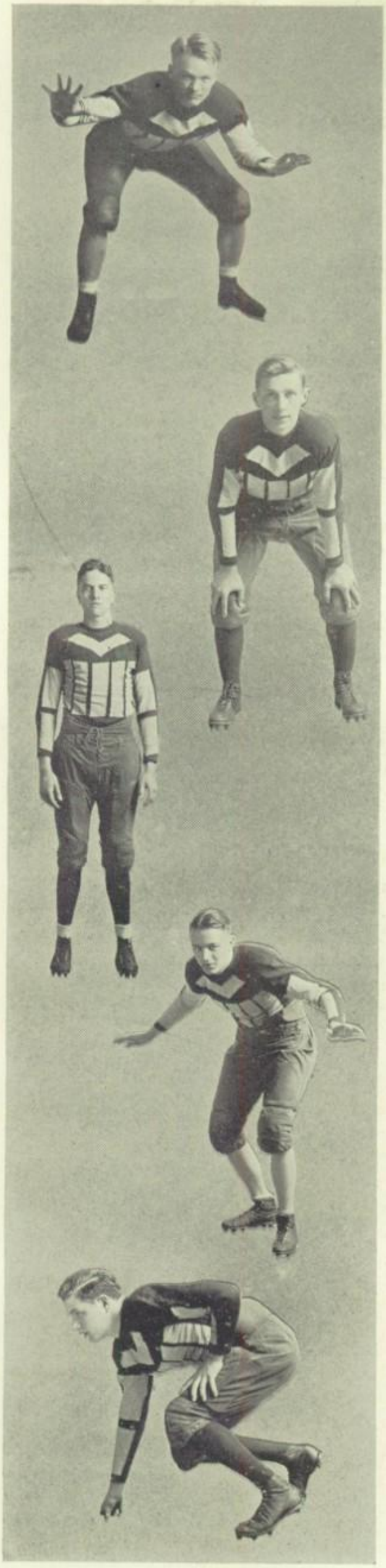
Another one of the fighting Plambecks who caused lots of worry to those of the opposition who desired to go places. His presence on the line gave the Red and Blue additional power and sputter both on offense and defense. A deadly tackler and hard player, he was quick to stop many a fast play before it got well under way.

GEORGE MORRISSEY, Center.

It was evident throughout the season that what the Red and Blue forward wall lacked in weight it more than made up in brains. This was particularly true of "Geo." His fine work at the pivot post contributed much to the speed and accuracy with which the D. H. S. plays were carried out. A hard fighter and a willing worker, George was a great asset to the team.

EDWARD HEDEN, Quarterback.

Whenever called upon, "Ed" proved to be a heady leader and an earnest player. He was a fine pass-receiver, a daring blocker, and a reliable tackler. His play was spirited and keen at all times.



RAY ROSENE, Guard.

Ray turned out to be a steady and tireless worker at either guard or center. When the occasion demanded he was always ready to put in a high brand of work. Fearless and willing he made a good lineman.

DONALD SMILEY, End.

Here's another comer in football! Swift in covering punts and able to run skillful interference, "Don" proved his worth in many a hard-fought game. However, his strong points were mainly emphasized in his defensive play — his love of tackling sending him over the line on many occasions to throw would-be runners for losses.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Aubrey Allen
James Ashby
Ray Andre
Glenn Baggerly
William Black
Clyde Braun
Elmer Brockmann
Marvin Buttenob
Kenneth Cox
Donald Chalupa
Herbert Elliott
Lester Fleischman
Marshall Funkhauser
Erhart Harms
Hugh Heeney
Harold Hoppe
Alfred Jackson
William Kruse
Richard Madden
William McKnight
Russell Norgordt
Donald Ogg
Henry Ottesen
Russell Puls
William Ritter
Otis Sebolt
George Shoemaker
Raymond Smith
Frank Stewart
Howard Swanson
James Wherry
Clark Winckler
Harold Young

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

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September	20	Davenport	26	Ottumwa	7
September	27	Davenport	6	East Des Moines	6
October	4	Davenport	32	Burlington	0
October	10	Davenport	7	Grant High	0
October	24	Davenport	12	Moline	0
October	31	Davenport	13	Dubuque	0
November	11	Davenport	25	Tilden High	19
November	15	Davenport	37	Iowa City	0
November	21	Davenport	0	Clinton	6
November	27	Davenport	0	Rock Island	0
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With several lettermen on hand from 1929's championship squad, including the entire first string backfield, prospects for a successful season on the gridiron seemed bright enough. To supplement the quartet of veteran ball carriers, Coaches Day and Bridge soon built up a forward wall that for drive and fight had no equal. The team thus developed proved to be of championship calibre, annexing Tri-City honors and coming within one game of gaining like recognition in the state.

The first battle of the season opened with the invasion of the Brady Street Stadium by Ottumwa. The Red and White eleven, however, found itself decidedly outclassed by the Daymen. Captain Roger's cohorts passed, kicked, bucked the line, and ran around ends for four touchdowns — all accounted for by Layden. Except for a few weak spots in the line the Davenporters showed perfect form.

Following this triumph the Daymen engaged East High at Des Moines in a titanic struggle. The teams were well matched, and the game ended in a deadlock. The Davenport marker came three minutes before the end of the first half when Layden took the pigskin and darted through his left tackle for a 60 yard run and a touchdown. In the last period the

Red and Blue had begun another march to the goal when one of Wellington's passes was intercepted and a Des Moines back dashed 75 yards to knot the count.

With Rogers and Wellington absent from the lineup the Davenport battlers overwhelmed Burlington in the next game at the home stadium. Layden continued his stellar playing and registered three of the Red and Blue touchdowns, Preston and Soeder being the other scorers. The entire team showed much improvement over the previous encounter.

In a nocturnal tilt at Cedar Rapids the D. H. S. gridmen whipped Grant High. Although balked in their attempt to gain via the aerial route, the Daymen resorted to the line smashing tactics. Bowers finally scored the only touchdown by cutting through a gaping hole at guard for a 26 yard dash. Davenport played a fine defensive game, and Bowers also won an advantage in the punting duel in the opening periods of the contest.

One of the greatest frays of the season turned up in the Moline game played on the Davenport gridiron. The Moliners, heavy favorites to win the tilt, found themselves fought off their feet throughout the four periods of the battle. The real credit for the final victory goes to the Red and Blue forwards. Outweighed thirteen pounds to the man they decisively outplayed and outcharged the Maroons, twice holding the Seneffmen for downs on the five yard marker. The backfield was equally irresistible, and Roger's fine blocking, Layden's bewildering thrusts, Wellington's kicking, and Jones' generalship would have been credit to a university eleven. The two Davenport touchdowns were scored by Preston and Layden, the former snagging long passes from Wellington to gain much yardage.

Despite a noticeable slump after the gruelling battle of the previous week, Davenport's fighting eleven next chalked up a victory over Dubuque. Outstanding in the conflict was the playing of Jerry Preston who scored both the Davenport touchdowns. The Davenport gridders seemed content to play a defensive game and held the Tigers to few long gains.

For the second time in history a Chicago team visited Davenport to meet the Daymen. On this occasion it was Tilden High, boasting a powerful defensive machine and famed passing attack. Their clash with Davenport proved to be another magnificent contest. The many fans were kept in constant suspense as Rogers cleared the way for long runs by his fellow backs—Layden in particular ripping off dazzling sprints for all four of his teams' touchdowns. The Tilden eleven losing 25 to 6 early in the third quarter staged a wonderful up-hill struggle to count twice before the end of the stanza and nearly to win a well-deserved victory. The breaks were with Davenport, however, and a fumble on the 10 yard line ruined the Chicago team's opportunity to score in the last few minutes of the play. The Armistice Day battle ended in favor of the home team.

After being checked for three quarters by the stubborn defense of a fighting Iowa City eleven, the Davenport gridders ran wild in the final period to hang up another victory. The Little Hawks were on the defensive throughout the struggle and at no time threatened the Red and Blue goal. Most of Davenport's gains were made by the usual aerial route tactics, but the Daymen were far from being the speedy machine of the previous game.

Davenport was now a favorite to win the state championship — all that was needed was a victory over the Clinton team. But the invasion of the up-river gridiron was a dismal failure. Coach Livermore's men refused to let the Red and Blue get started and kept possession of the ball most of the time. On defense Davenport showed occasional flashes of power, but on the offensive could do absolutely nothing.

On the other hand Clinton kept stabbing away until Captain Machael slipped the ball across. Davenport's desperate passing attack failed utterly, and the Daymen had lost a game and with it a championship.

Turkey Day in the Rock Island stadium saw Davenport battle the Crimson in the last game of the season. The tilt was played in the worst weather condition ever experienced in a Tri-City struggle. The field was a sea of mud and water. Both teams were content to play a kicking game, waiting for fumbles that seldom occurred. As neither backfield could keep its footing in the mire there was no display of offensive power from either eleven. A scoreless tie was the result and brought to the Davenporters the coveted Tri-City title.

The fine record left by this year's squad stands as evidence of their fine spirit of cooperation and loyalty.

Sixteen won; three lost is not a bad season.

In fact, most of the teams played would be glad to exchange their record for ours. The mid-season loss of Preston and Nickle broke up our 1930 championship team. The lack of any individual high scorer meant Davenport must depend upon all five men scoring, and they usually did their part.

As Mississippi Valley champions the team won ten straight conference games for the second consecutive year. Winning three and losing one in our Tri-City contests left us tied with Moline for that championship.

The tournaments held here drew some capacity crowds. The Moline-Davenport and Muscatine-Davenport games proved beyond a doubt that the D. H. S. gymnasium will be too small in a few years. Davenport is becoming a basketball city at last. With a place to entertain fans and good competition, the next year or two should see many more students and parents enjoying the home games.

While 1931 sees the passing of such players as Kunkel, Layden, Preston, and Nickle, still we can look ahead to at least one semester with Keim, Garman, Wichelman, and Kaufman, and a host of reserves and sophomores who are eager to win a chance to fight for Davenport on the hardwood courts in 1931-1932.

COACH PAUL C. MOON.

FRED KUNKEL, Guard, Captain.

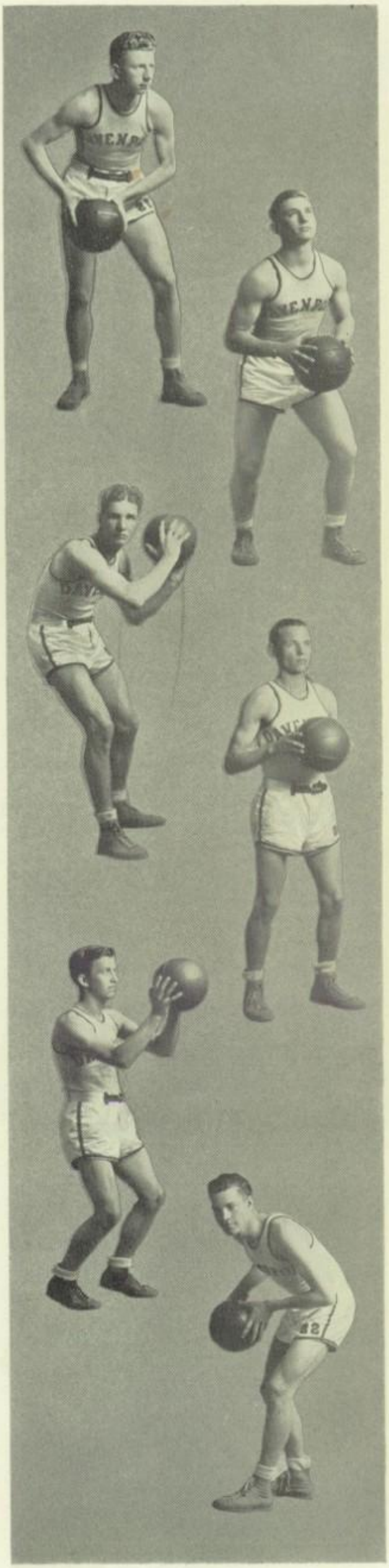
That "Kunk" was one of the finest basketball players ever turned out at D. H. S. is proven by his selection on the All-State team for three years straight. Cool, steady, and alert, he guided Davenport's defense with rare skill. He also proved a real scoring threat and came in for his share of goals in almost all frays. A clean sportsman and brilliant leader, he had few equals in his chosen game.

FRANCIS LAYDEN, Center.

As on the gridiron, "Mike" starred on the basketball floor. He was able to play guard, forward, and center, and his great speed and ability to jump helped to win many a close game. He was especially dangerous on follow-ups and tip-in shots around the basket.

RAY RIEPE, Forward.

A fast dribbler and probably the best long-shot tosser on the squad when long-shots were needed, Riepe saw much action during his two years on the varsity. His play was cool and steady on both offense and defense, and he was a valuable addition to the Moonmen.



EDWARD KEIM, Forward

"Mope" came through with his best games just when needed —at the beginning of the second semester when the team was disorganized by graduation. His clever handling of the ball and knack of shooting from seemingly impossible positions made him a big cog in the team.

VERNON GARMAN, Guard.

When graduation in the middle of the season left a vital guard position open, "Vern" took over the vacant place in fine style. His short passes to men open under the basket led to many points for the team. His defensive work at the end of the season was very effective.

EDWARD WICHELMANN, Forward

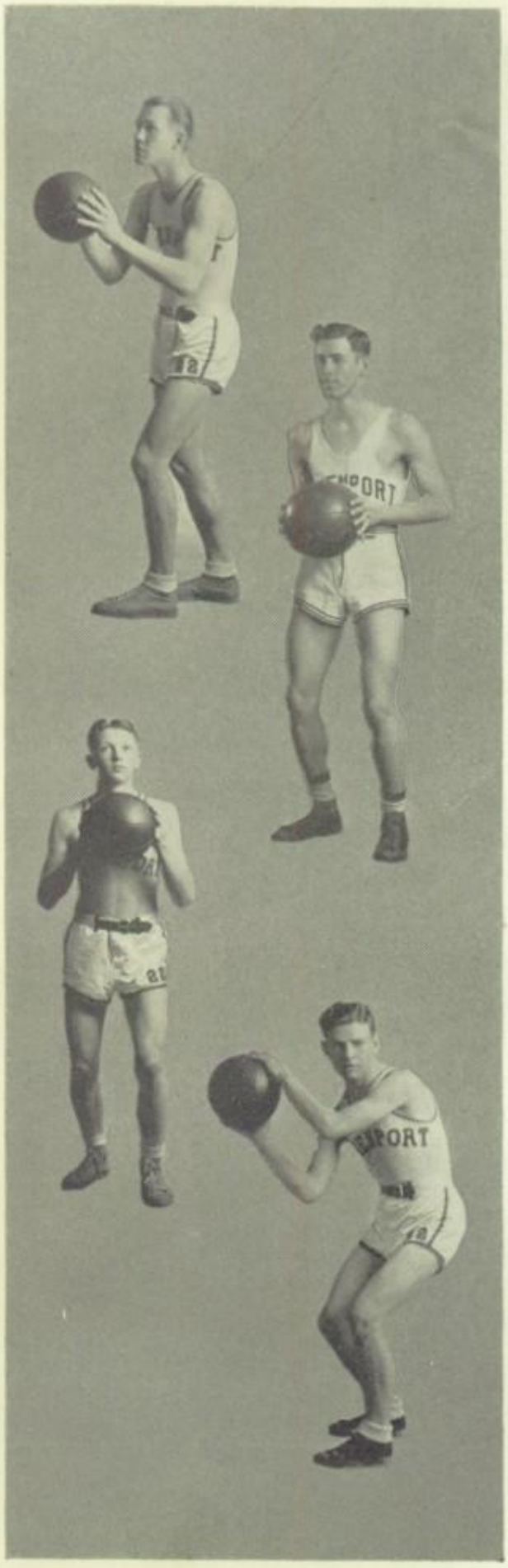
"Ed" proved to be a scrappy fighter and floor man. Here was a dependable scorer who improved with every game. His ability to drive in on center jumps and also to get the ball on follows helped Davenport out of many a tight place. His play was fast and furious.

GERALD PRESTON, Center

Until the end of the semester closed his competition, "Jerry" was the high-scorer of the quint. His long reach and splendid jumping ability made him without doubt the most dangerous scorer around the basket that the Tri-Cities have seen in recent years. He left a record which will be hard to beat.

JOHN KAUFMANN, Forward.

Playing his first season on the varsity, John had many chances to show his worth and availed himself of them all. His fine jumping, steady passing, and shooting ability marked him as a comer in the game. We believe he will bear watching next season when the Red and Blue hoopsters again engage their conference foes.

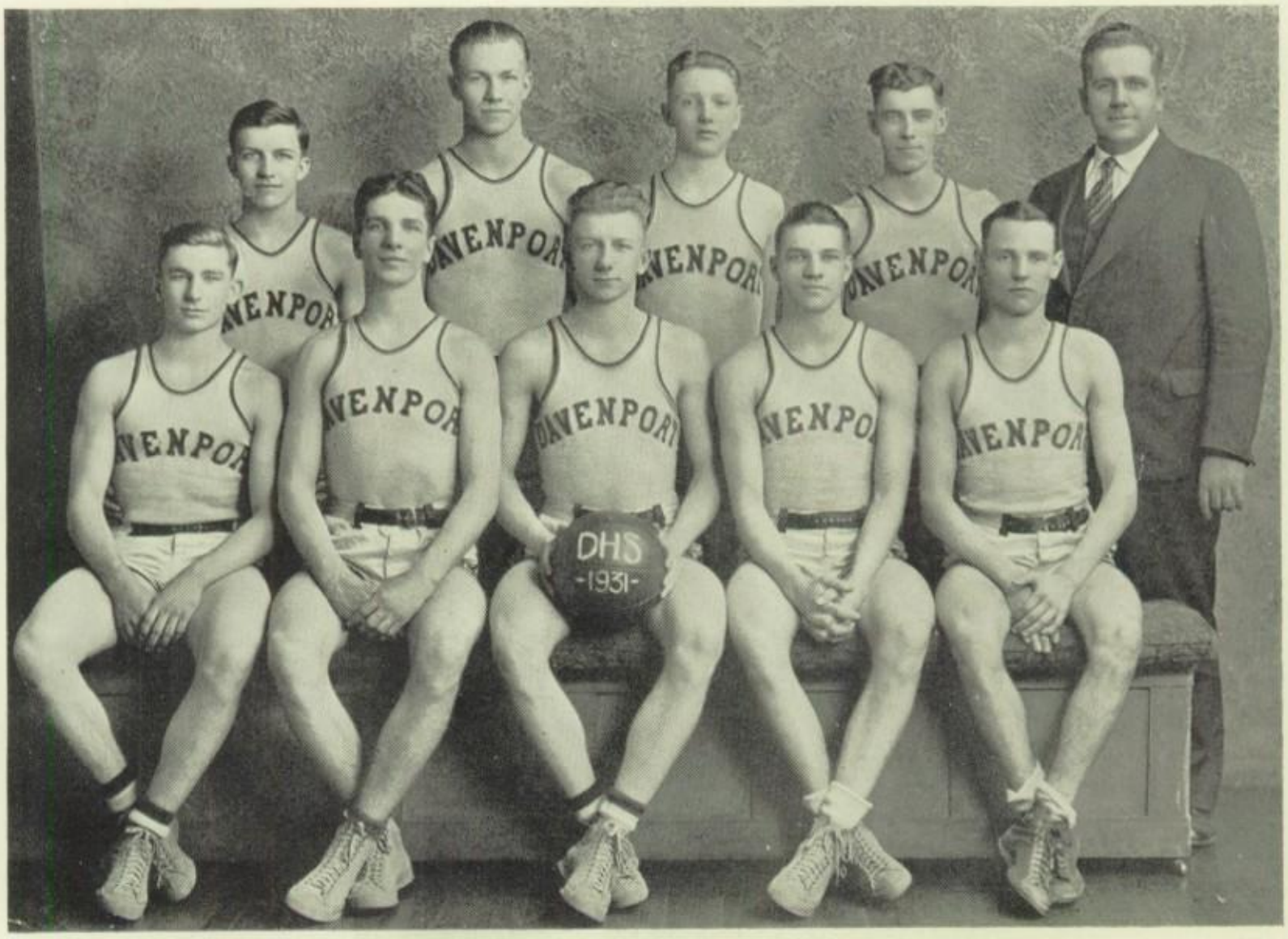


LYLE NICKLE, Guard.

"Nick" as a floor guard put the drive into the Davenport fast breaking offense which carried them to the 1930 championship; nor was his play any less brilliant during the first half of the last season. He was a high-scoring guard, speedy and powerful on the defense and with a fight that kept him in every play. His mid-year graduation was a tough break for the school.

ROY PARSONS, Forward.

"Red" turned out to be a scrappy, hard-working forward —the kind that can be trusted to produce results. A good defensive player and a reliable scorer, especially on short shots, he filled in many times when a fresh man was needed.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coach Paul C. Moon
Vernon Garman
John Kaufmann
Earl Keim
Fred Kunkel
Francis Layden
Lyle Nickle
Gerald Preston
Raymond Riepe
Edward Wickelmann

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

REGULAR SCHEDULE

December 12	Dubuque	14	-	Davenport 28
December 19	Clinton	13	-	Davenport 31
December 31	Moline (2 overtimes)	18	-	Davenport 20
January 2	Washington (CR)	18	-	Davenport 36
January 7	Iowa City	11	-	Davenport 21
January 9	Rock Island	15	-	Davenport 38
January 17	Grant (CR)	20	-	Davenport 29
January 20	Ottumwa	15	-	Davenport 14
January 30	Dubuque	18	-	Davenport 28
February 6	Clinton	13	-	Davenport 25
February 13	Rock Island	13	-	Davenport 15
February 14	Washington	17	-	Davenport 48
February 17	Grant	21	-	Davenport 27
February 20	Iowa City	21	-	Davenport 24
February 24	Ottumwa	19	-	Davenport 31
February 27	Moline	22	-	Davenport 20
	Total	268		435

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

March 6	Lyons	10	-	Davenport 58
March 7	DeWitt	13	-	Davenport 25
March 12	Muscatine	20	-	Davenport 18
	Total	43		101

With two state championships in a row already to his credit Coach Moon set about developing another team that would maintain the high reputation that Davenport possesses in the basketball world. One needs only to look at the scores of the season to realize how well this was done. With four lettermen from last year's squad on hand a team was quickly whipped into shape that won a large share of the games on its tough schedule.

The opening game of the season, with Dubuque, was won with little difficulty. Sweeping away all opposition with a fierce attack in the first half, the Red and Blue sharpshooters secured an early lead that was never threatened. Captain Kunkel and Nickle smothered the Dubuque forwards while Preston and Riepe led in the scoring.

Clinton was the next victim. Although the offense of the Davenport cagers failed to function properly the first half, a sharp third quarter rally gave the Moonmen the game. The defense was working nicely. Preston won the honors as high-point man, and Riepe played an excellent floor game.

The beginning of a bitter Tri-City championship fight was signalized when Davenport invaded the Moline field house. The Red and Blue quintet was predicted to win by twenty points but were forced into two overtime periods to gain the victory by a single counter. In this fight Nickle proved the hero for Davenport by his superb defense work during the game and later by dribbling through the entire Maroon team to sink the winning basket.

In the first fray of the New Year Washington High of Cedar Rapids was encountered. Although the usual speed and drive were missing, the Moonmen chalked up another triumph. The first half was slow, but after the recess Layden and Preston began to count regularly, which fact put the home team far enough ahead to admit of numerous substitutions in the lineup.

Iowa City next journeyed here to provide what opposition they could as Davenport won another contest. The Little Hawks were held helpless on offense, and at the same time were unable to prevent the Red and Blue cagers from sinking frequent goals.

Remaining at home for the next tilt, Davenport engaged Rock Island in the second game of the Tri-City fight. Although the Crimson defense held Davenport for a while, a whirlwind attack led by Preston and Nickle in the last half put D. H. S. far ahead. This victory gave Davenport the first round of the Tri-City race.

At Cedar Rapids, the champions encountered for the first time the powerful Grant High team. Coach Winter's outfit put up a stubborn, desperate defense, and it was only after a hard battle that Davenport obtained a close decision. With this game won the Moonmen forged ahead to an undisputed lead in the Mississippi Valley League.

Ottumwa was then entertained at the home gym. Davenport, suffering from overconfidence and lack of fighting spirit, received the inevitable jolt and found its string of victories rudely broken. Although the Red and Blue left the floor at the intermission on the long end of a 13-2 count, the Bulldogs flashed a rally in the last half that swamped their opponents.

Mid-year graduation and the loss of Preston and Nickle proved to be a tremendous blow to the team. However, the first game of the second round of the League found a reorganized quint carrying on the good work by defeating Dubuque. Keim, a new forward, was high-point man of the contest, garnering twelve points.

Moon's new machine experienced its second test and came through successfully by again winning over Clinton. This fray was rough and full of action, but the Red and Black was no match for the sharpshooters from down the river.

Rock Island was next encountered and defeated by Davenport in an exciting game. It was a nip and tuck battle, and the fourth period closed with the teams deadlocked. In the extra period Wichelman wound up a fruitful evening by sinking the winning counter for Davenport.

Another victory for the records was accomplished at Cedar Rapids when Washington again fell before a powerful attack. The game was fast and smooth—the Davenport team functioning like clockwork despite numerous substitutions.

Under the eyes of several thousand fans on All-D. H. S. Student Night Davenport took formal possession of the Mississippi Valley League title by conquering Grant High in an interesting tilt. Layden and Wichelman led in scoring, and the entire team worked nicely.

Davenport wound up its League schedule by defeating the Iowa City tossers in another hotly contested match. This triumph gave the home team a clean slate in this conference with ten victories and no defeats.

Thirsting for revenge for the upset previously counted against them, the Moonmen visited Ottumwa long enough to add the scalps of the Packers to their collection by an overwhelming score.

Davenport's hopes for another Tri-City championship were shattered when Moline ventured across the river and scored a close decision over her rivals. It was a thrilling game and full of action, but the long shots of Pearson proved too much for the Red and Blue five. A tie for the championship was the result.

The D. H. S. cagers began their quest for a third state title by opposing Lyons in the first game of the sectional tournament. The Camer-boys could offer little competition, and were sent off the floor with a decisive defeat.

DeWitt was the next sectional foe and succumbed to the D. H. S. quint in short order. This victory gave Davenport another sectional championship and sent her team into the district play.

The first pairings of the district contest brought together Muscatine and Davenport, the two outstanding favorites to win the title. The greatest crowd of the season saw the Muskies eke out a victory in a game packed with excitement. The tilt was featured by the fine work of Captain Kunkel, who, besides caging several long shots that kept Davenport in the running, played an outstanding game on defense.

D. H. S. thus eliminated from further competition, closed the schedule books for the season.

But the satellites of Coach Moon can be justly proud of the fine record they established!

COACHING STAFF

Lester E. Keller ..... Athletic Manager
Jesse E. Day ..... Football and Track Coach
Paul C. Moon ..... Basketball Coach
Clement E. Bridge ..... Assistant Football and Basketball Coach
William S. Rosing ..... Assistant Football and Track Coach
Russell W. Bickford ..... Assistant Football Coach
Harold N. Money ..... Assistant Football Coach

TRACK SQUAD

Aubrey Allen
Larren Allen
James Ashby
Glenn Baggley
Roy Benson
William Black
Clyde Braun
John Buckner
Lewis Buckner

Forrest Burmeister
Arthur Collins
Kenneth Cox
Charles Doyle
Alfred Eckmann
Richard Engelhart
Donald Froehner
Vincent Gooding

Ralph Graham
Guy Gordan
Robert Hagin
Groven Hahn
Elmer Hanson
Harold Hoppe
John Hayward
Alfred Jackson

Frank Johannsen
John Jones
Wilbur Kroeger
Donald Kruse
William Kruse
Fred Kunkel
Charles Cutter
Francis Layden

Edward Loufek
Russell Marks
William McKnight
Harold McIntosh
George Morrissey
Frank Nicholson
Donald Ogg
Martin O'Neill

Richard Overhoff
Raymond Rosene
Francis Scherer
Roy Schiebel
Grover Schneckloth
Raymond Smith
Raymond Stevensen
Norman Stolley

Allen Strohbeen
Ralph Van Sant
Kopl Vesole
Herman Vesole
Harry Warnken
James Wherry
Jack Wilkinson
John Winter
George Zolan

TRACK SUMMARY

Following his usual custom Coach Day again turned out a well balanced track team that had an unusually successful season. Several of last year's stars, augmented by a goodly number of less seasoned athletes, formed a squad that gave a good account of itself in all the track meets in a tough schedule.

The first contest of the season, the Mississippi Valley Indoor Meet, was rained out, postponing the Red and Blue quest for laurels. In the next fray, however, the Iowa High School Indoor Meet on April 4, the local cinder path warriors captured third place. Fairfield won this meet with 40½ points, and North High of Des Moines took second with 23¼, barely nosing out Davenport, who compiled a total of 22½ points. There were more than 52 schools entered. Captain Mike Layden won individual honors with first places in both the 60-yard low and high hurdles.

Moline was next, and in this contest on April 11, Davenport copped her first dual meet by a score of 84 2/3 to 59 1/3. This contest was run off at the Brady Street Stadium. The Davenporters won most of their points in the dashes and relays, while the Maroons raised their total in the weight events. Captain Layden again took first in both the low and high hurdles; Wilkinson and Scherer were second and third in the 50-yard dash; and Scherer, Wilkinson, and Warnken placed first, second, and third respectively in the 100-yard dash. Benson rose to unexpected heights by heaving the javelin 160 feet 11 inches to beat a Moline favorite by a yard. Rogenski, a Maroon star, threw the discus 133 feet and 10 inches to set a new Tri-City mark.

On April 18 Rock Island was encountered and overwhelmed to the tune of 106 to 38 at the Brady Street Stadium. In scoring this impressive victory Davenport broke two time-honored records. The new star, Benson, threw the javelin 165 feet 10 inches to set a new mark, and the half mile relay team, composed of Wilkinson, Scherer, Warnken, and Layden, completed the record breaking by running their distance in 1:33.4 seconds. Layden was high point man with three first places and one second and ran on a first place relay team for 19¼ points. The Red and Blue scored grand slams in the 220-yard dash, discus throw and broad jump. "Sonny" Scherer added sixteen and one-fourth points to the final total for Davenport.

At the Drake Relays, April 25, the "flying squads" of Davenport again proved their worth. The 440-yard team swept to victory in their event in 44.8 seconds, smashing the old Drake record the Daymen had established last year. This team was made up of Layden, Scherer, Wilkinson, and Warnken. Davenport also placed in both the other high school relay events. In the 880-yard event, these same boys finished fourth, and in the mile relay Morrissey, Buckner, Kunkel, and Jones tied Newton for fourth place.

In the Clinton Gateway Classic on May 2, attended by three hundred athletes from schools all over the Middle West, Davenport placed third — the highest of all Iowa high schools. The wonder-squad of Gary, Indiana, captured the meet by a large margin, while Oak Park was second. When it was pointed out that ten of the records of the Clinton oval were shattered, it is evident that a high brand of track prowess was displayed by the participants. Layden in the preliminaries clipped a tenth of a second off the former mark in the 220-yard low hurdles. Scherer ran the hundred yard dash in 10.2 seconds. Jordan and Layden qualified for the finals in the 220-yard high hurdles while Benson placed second in the discus and Kroeger, third.

Davenport was forced to go without a single first place in the meet. As usual Layden led in the Red and Blue scoring. He scored two seconds, and ran on the relay team that finished third for a total of nine points. Benson, who performs in the discus and javelin, finished second and third in the events for 7 points.

Davenport High next entertained at the State District Meet, and acted well the part of host by taking first place. The meet was more or less a duel between the local team and Muscatine, the Red and Blue ending up with a 13 point advantage. The Daymen came in first in the high hurdles, low hurdles, 440-yard dash, high jump, half mile relay, mile relay, and the discus throw. Captain Layden took care of the low and high hurdles, Jones, the 440-yard dash, Allen, the high jump, and Benson, the discus.

The State Meet at Ames found Davenport winning her first State championship in track since 1915. The men who accomplished this feat were Scherer, Jones, Rostenbach, Williamson, Warnken, Morrissey, Layden, Kunkel, Benson, Allen, and Jordan—eleven of Iowa's outstanding track athletes.

Led again by Layden who took both hurdle races and anchored the winning half-mile relay team, the Daymen scored 21 points to defeat their nearest rival—Eldora Training School—by four-fifths of a point. Layden, by the way, posted a new mark in the 220-yard low hurdles by taking them in 24.1 seconds. The Hawkeye prep schools smashed six records in one of the most successful meets in history. Individual honors of the tournament went to Warren of Eldora, who won the broad jump, finished second in the 220-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles, fourth in the century dash, and ran in the half mile relay team that placed third. Layden of Davenport, however, closely followed him by scoring 11½ points.

The Red and Blue rests supreme in Iowa track circles for 1931.

R. O. T. C.

I have been asked to write something for publication in the yearbook; something to be used as an introduction to that section of the book devoted to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This is not a new request; it is an annual one from each editor of the publication. However, I want to assure you that this little task is a pleasant one just as have been all my duties at this institution for the past seven years.

Last year I wrote of the wholehearted support of the R. O. T. C. by the school officials, the Board of Education and the citizens of Davenport, and predicted that this year we would have a regimental organization instead of a battalion. We have the regiment—the best organization in the history of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at this school.

Eleven years, one-third of my military service, has been devoted to school work of the character I have been performing here. I have enjoyed this work immensely. I have felt that it was work admirably adapted to the needs of those in training for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

About four hundred students at the Davenport High School enroll in the R. O. T. C. each year, because they and their parents realize that the course in physical training, hygiene, first aid, discipline, drill and command, leadership, map reading, rifle marksmanship, etc., makes better men and more loyal and patriotic citizens. Yes, we have the best class of young men in the Davenport High School R. O. T. C. it has ever been my pleasure to instruct or associate with.

EMORY S. WEST,
Lieut. Col. U. S. Army, Ret'd.,
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

SGT. D. H. BARLOW SGT. ELMER J. LARSON

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Colonel Raymond Drake, Commanding Officer
Captain Gerald Preston, Adjutant
Captain Alvin Tiedje, Supply Officer
Captain Kenneth Braun, Personnel Officer
Sergeant Major Morgan Sanford
Sergeant Raymond Nelson, Supply Sergeant

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Lieutenant Colonel William West, Commanding Officer
First Lieutenant Harold Moburg, Adjutant
First Lieutenant Richard Overhoff, Personnel Officer
Second Lieutenant Lawrence Macklin, Supply Officer
Sergeant Major William Hurto
Sergeant George Kniegge, Supply Sergeant

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Major Charles Zoller, Commanding Officer
First Lieutenant Edgar Beckwith, Adjutant
First Lieutenant Thorwald Klunder, Supply Officer
Second Lieutenant Dwight Moorhead, Personnel Officer
Sergeant Major Grover Hahn
Sergeant Frank Nicholson, Supply Sergeant

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Sergeant Donald Clay
Sergeant John Kuehl
Wilfred Schultz, Color Guard

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1st Lieutenant ..... Edward Thoren
Major ..... Charles Zoller
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Sergeant ..... Russell Marks

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Corporal ..... Dario Wuestenberg
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Arno Hasenmiller
Donald Heesch
Robert Jackson
Henry Koch
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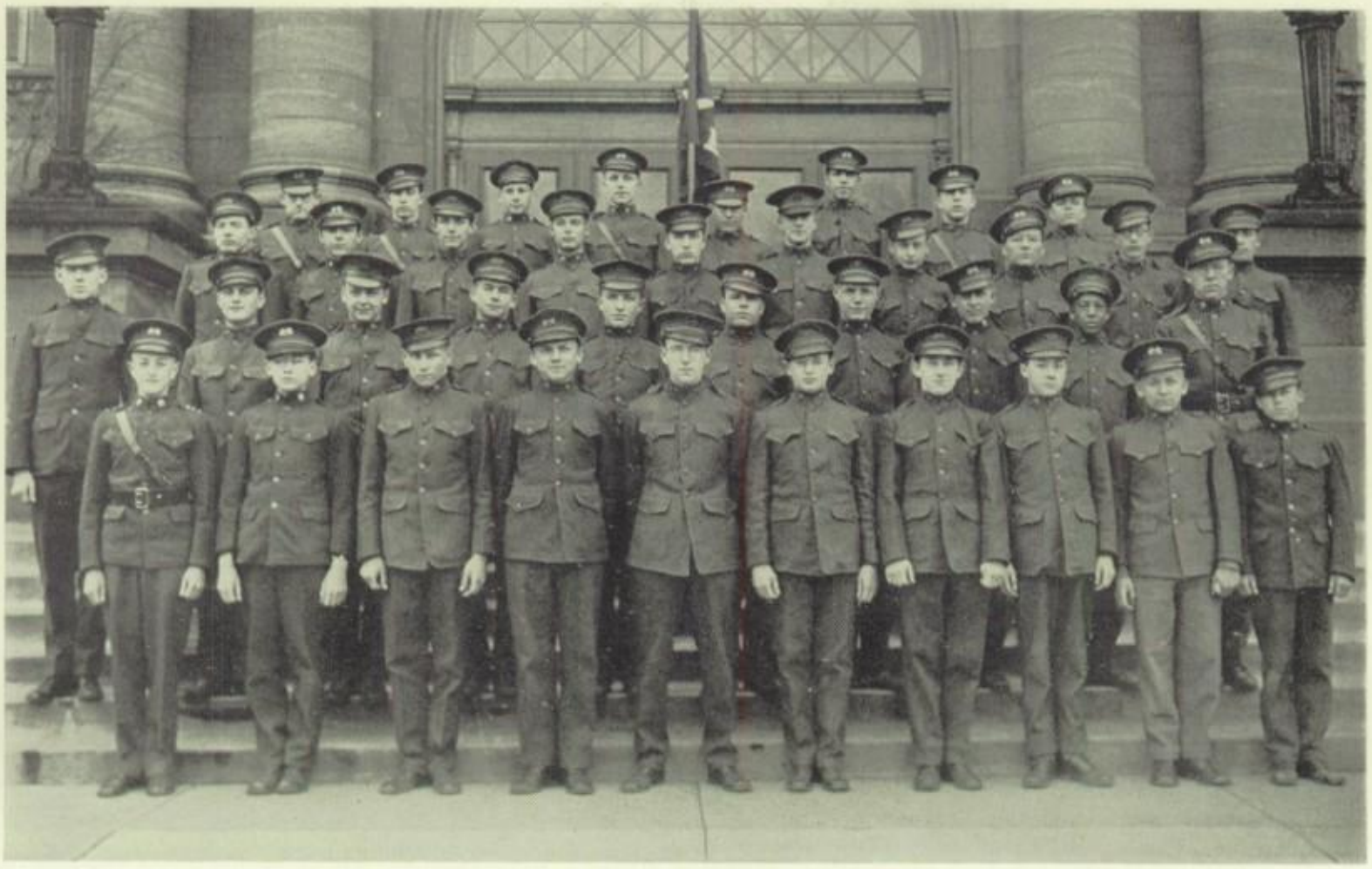

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Sergeant ..... Bernard Jones
Sergeant ..... Raymond Sehmann
Sergeant .....Harry Drewes
Sergeant ..... John Voss
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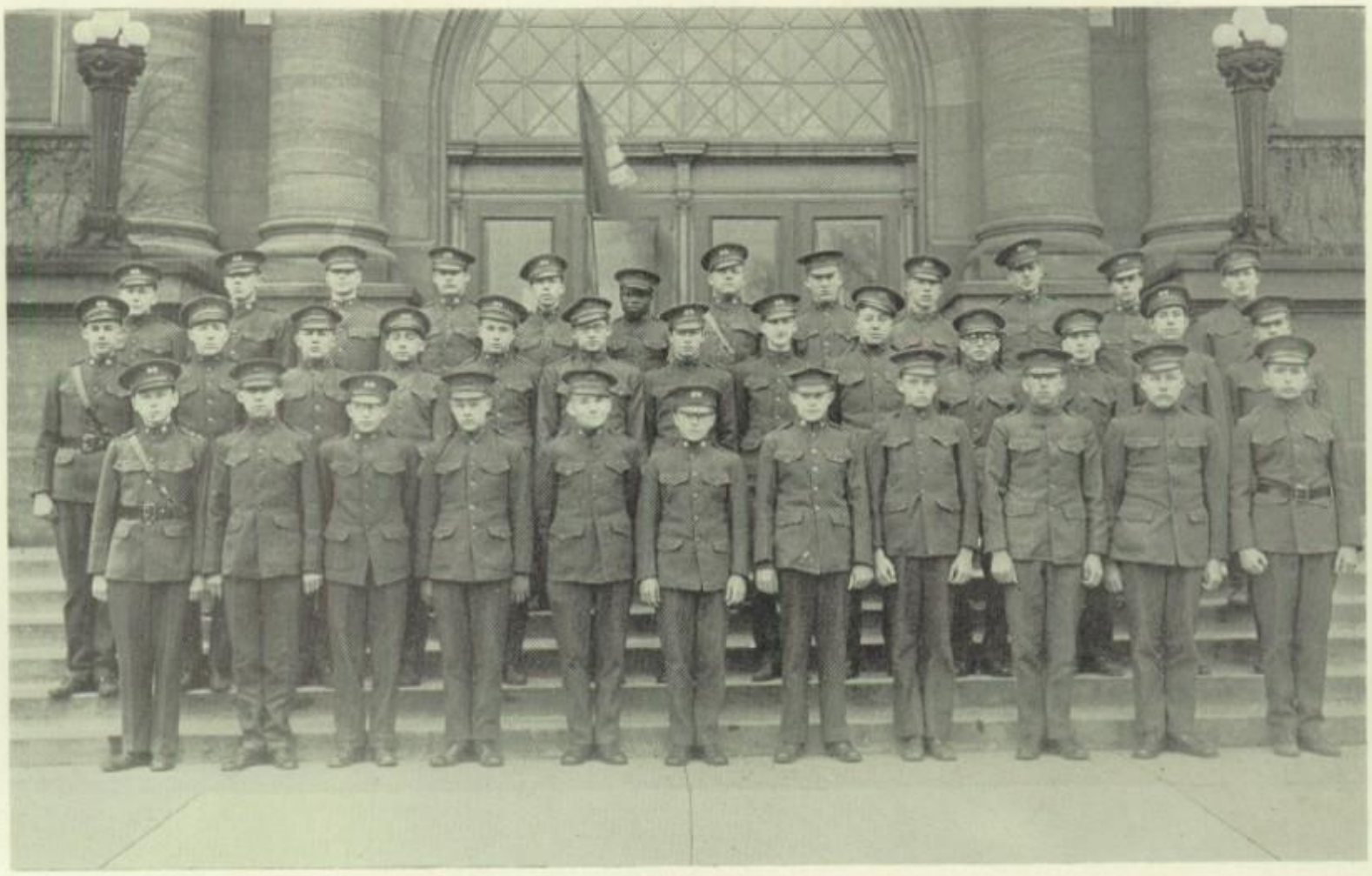

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2nd Lieutenant ..... Forrest Reid

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Sergeant ..... Allen Strohbeen
Sergeant ..... Henry Hebbeln
Sergeant ..... Roscoe Barton

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Corporal ..... Norbert Wagner
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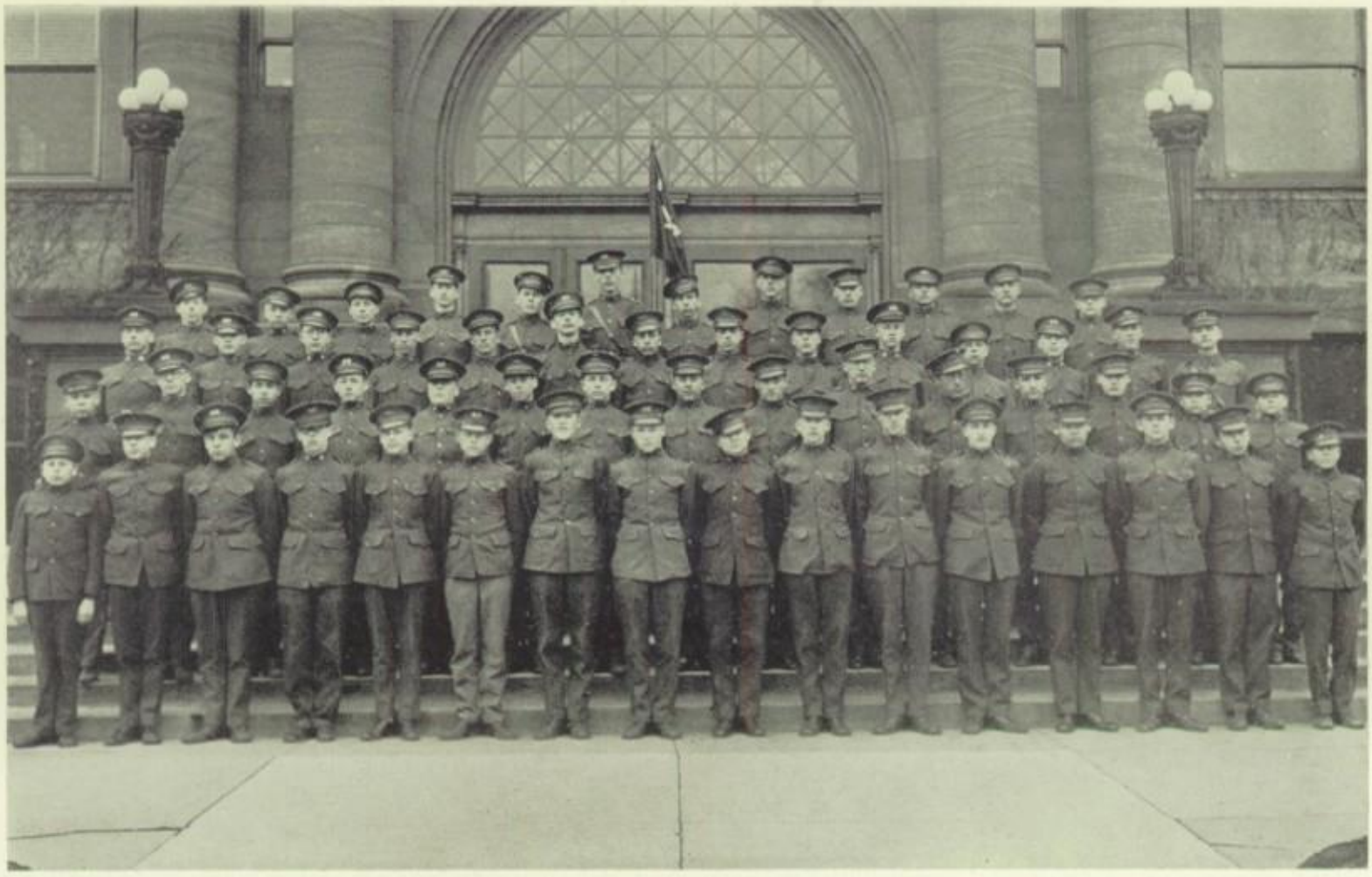

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Sergeant ..... Albert Steffen
Sergeant ..... LeRoy Lockrem
Sergeant ..... John Cogan

Corporal ..... Robert Gesell
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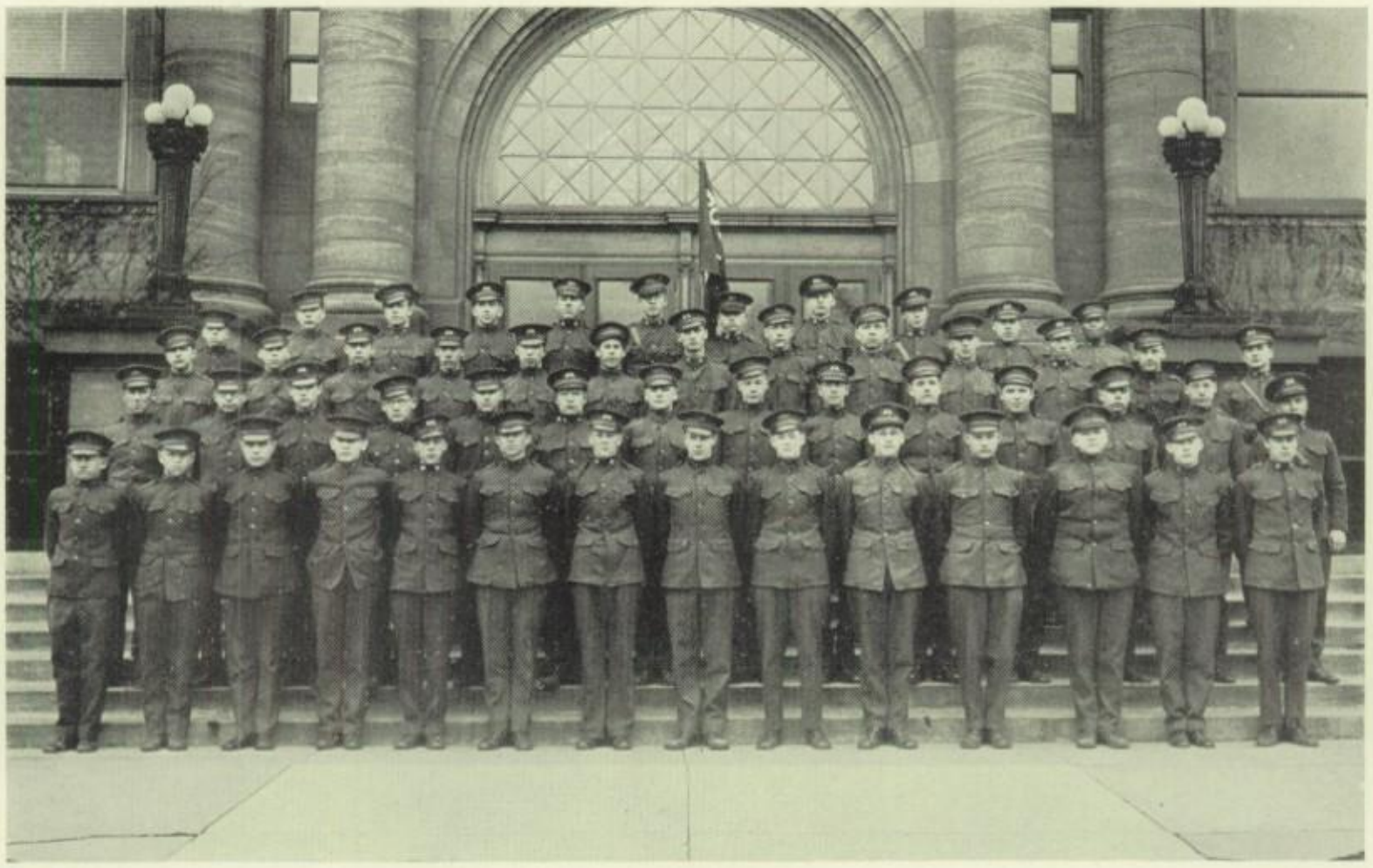

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Captain, Attached ..... Gerald Preston
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Sergeant Major ..... Morgan Sanford
Supply (Regimental) Sergeant Raymond Nelson
Supply (Battalion) Sergeant.....Frank Nicholson
Sergeant ..... George Paustian
Sergeant ..... Raymond Lemburg
Sergeant ..... Walter Larsen

Sergeant ..... Alfred Phares
Corporal ..... Walter Ehrmann
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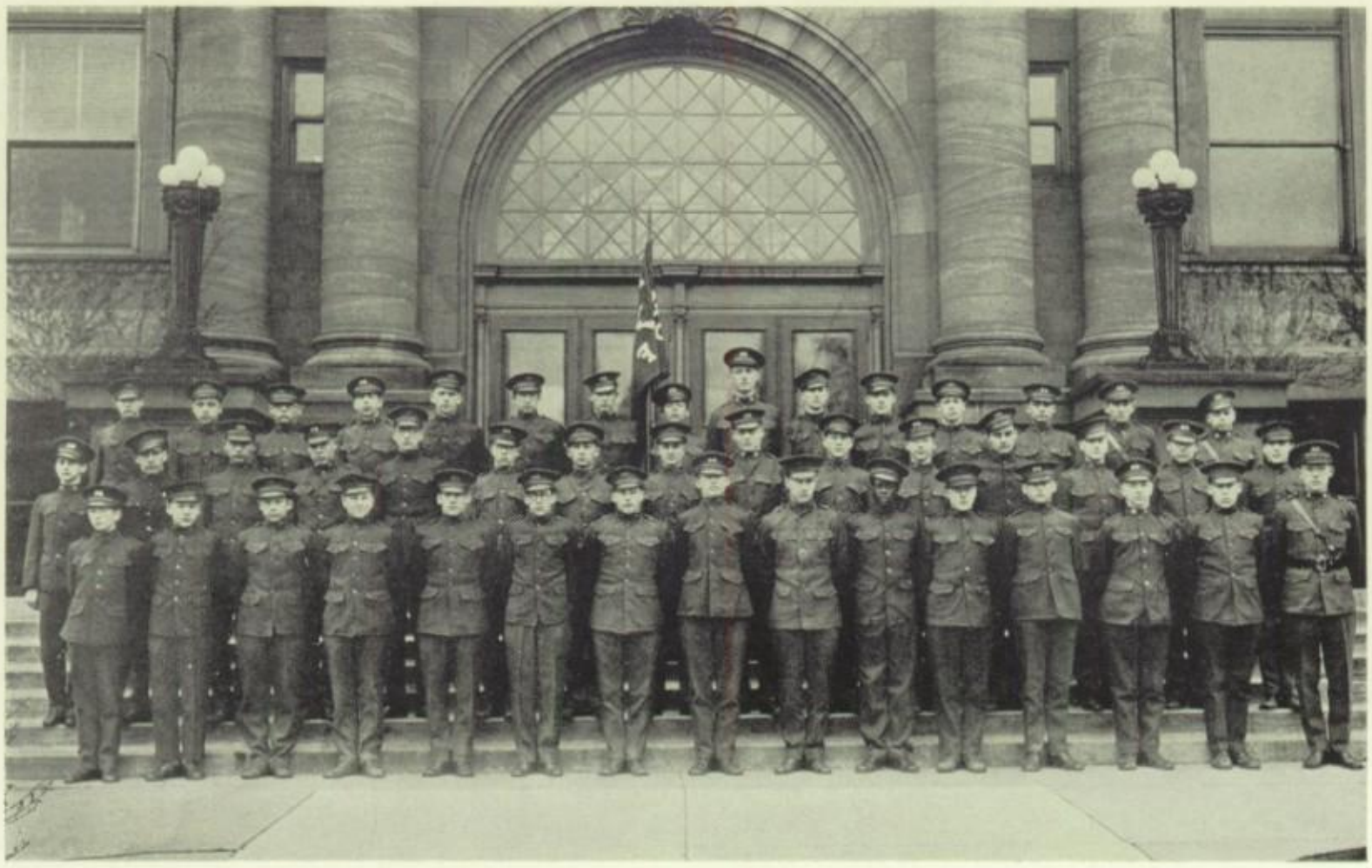

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1st Sergeant ..... Edwin Wilcken
Color Sergeant ..... John Kuehl
Sergeant ..... Harvey Coovert
Sergeant .....DeVere Carpenter
Sergeant ..... Clyde Cardwell
Sergeant ..... Richard Hampton

Corporal ..... Gerald Egger
Corporal ..... Jack Evans
Corporal ..... Robert Fasbender
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Richard Moody
Ben Potts
Otis Sebolt
Harold Seibert
Calvin Smith
Vernon Thede
Lester Thoensen
Russell Wallace

COMPANY G

Captain ..... Ralph Van Sant
1st Lieutenant ..... Robert Witt
2nd Lieutenant ..... John Hermann
Captain, Attached ..... Alvin Tiedje
2nd Lieutenant ..... Dwight Moorhead
1st Lieutenant Supply Officer ..... Thorwald Klunder

Color Sergeant ..... Robert Clay
1st Sergeant ..... Burdette Doran
Sergeant ..... Marvin Messer
Sergeant ..... Albert Bloss
Sergeant ..... Roy Benson

Corporal ..... Hugo Stender
Corporal ..... Gifford Mast
Corporal ..... Harold Hansen
Corporal ..... Kenneth Coovert
Corporal ..... Jerome Dohrmann
Corporal ..... Clarence Jenner

PRIVATES

Alvin Accola
George Balke
Robert Bjorndahl
Ben Cooper
Kenneth Cox
William Doyle
Erwin Eichhorn
Jack Firth
Donald Fleming
Bernard Frye
Jack Glisman
Cheral Hillier
Elvin Hughes
Kenneth Iversen
Robert Koch
William Kroeger
Keith Moburg
Donald Ohlsen
Leon Power
James Proffitt
Robert Schminkey
Grover Schneckloth
Boyd Schriefer
Clarence Schroeder
Edward Holling
Lawrence Sierk

BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

George Boniger
Bernard Frye
Fred Kunkel
Edwin Littig
Richard Overhoff
Gerald Preston
Francis Scherer
Edward Schneckloth
Peter Schumacher
John Shinners
Frederick Schlack
Allen Strohbeen
Raymond Wolfe
Richard Wolfe
Dario Wuestenberg
Robert Youngberg

THE R. O. T. C. YEAR

During the school year of 1930-31, the Davenport unit of R. O. T. C. has studied and practiced every phase of infantry military science and tactics. School of the soldier, squad, platoon, company, battalion, and regiment were covered most thoroughly.

A new rifle range in the gymnasium was the greatest material addition to the unit this year. Instruction in rifle marksmanship and target practice took place here.

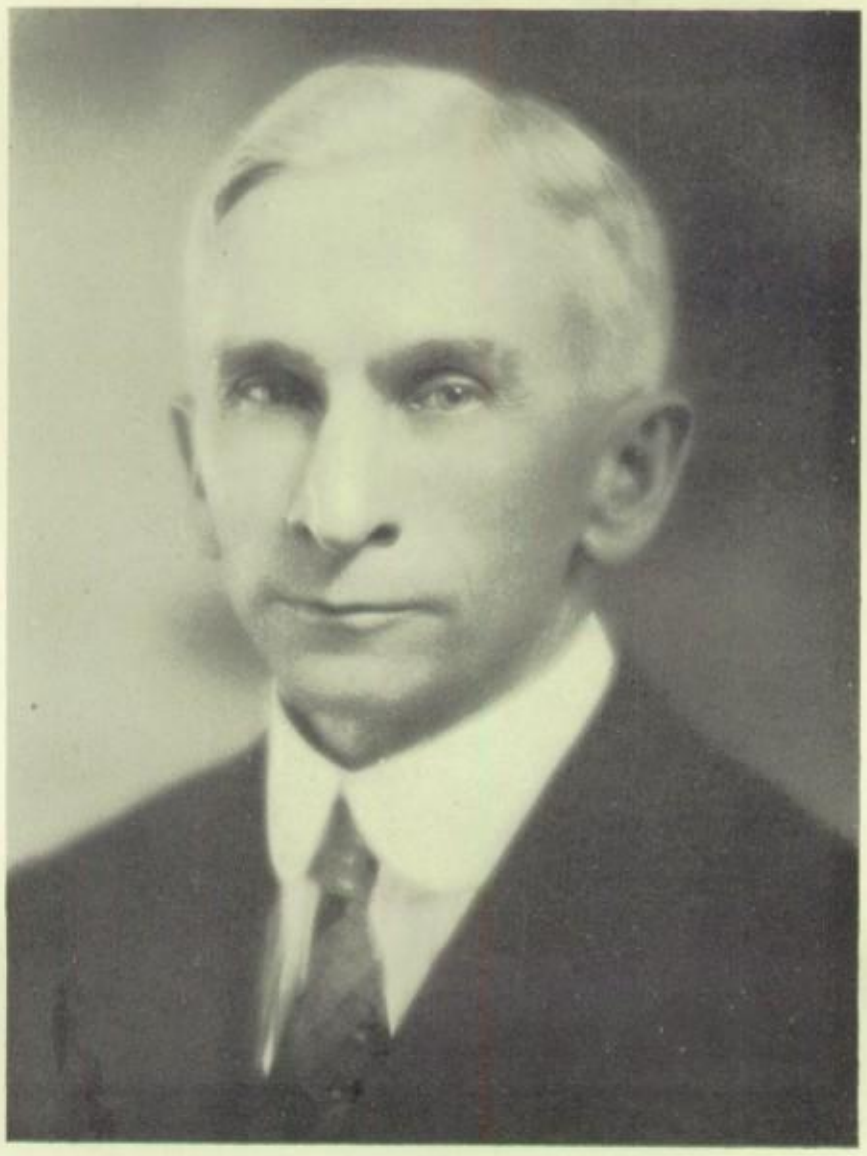
On Armistice Day the unit participated in the line of march in the annual parade.

The last few weeks of the fall semester found many of the cadet officers speaking in the Intermediate schools on "The value and advantages offered by your local unit of R. O. T. C.," resulting in an increased enrollment which enabled the unit to take the form of a regiment for the spring semester.

On May 11, Major J. H. Lindt, staff officer from headquarters of the seventh corps area at Omaha, Nebraska, inspected the unit. Inability to put theory into practice was the outstanding criticism of the inspector.

On May 30, the regiment made its final appearance in the Memorial Day street parade.

FORENSICS



The feature of the year's work is the fine spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship shown by all contestants in all contests, as well as in the requirements of class work. It has helped materially in placing the emphasis of speech training where it belongs—on the acquisition of the capacity to make an effective speech in an effective way.

A. E. KEIBER.

REPRESENTATIVES

Robert Kramer
Ronald Lorenzen
Earl Henley
Kermit Schroder
Paul Ziffren

FORENSIC LETTER WINNERS

Mary Carpenter
Elizabeth Keatley
Marjorie Hakendorf
Ronald Lorenzen
Harry Kotlar
Eugene Hawkinson
Lester Fisher
Warren Kroeger
Donald Smiley
Clemens Werner
David Hawk
Harold Moburg
Nellie Stiglitz
Kermit Schroder
Earl Henley
Judson Green
Robert Kramer
Paul Ziffren

STATE DEBATING TEAMS

AFFIRMATIVE

Kermit Schroder Earl Henley, *leader*

NEGATIVE

Nellie Stiglitz, *leader* Judson Green

IOWA NINE DEBATING TEAMS

AFFIRMATIVE

Harold Moburg — David Hawk

Earl Henley, *leader* — Clemens Werner — Kermit Schroder

NEGATIVE

Judson Green — Donald Smiley — Lester Fisher

Eugene Hawkinson — Nellie Stiglitz — Warren Kroeger

FORENSIC SUMMARY

Davenport was represented this season by teams in all the various phases of public speaking. This was made possible through the wonderful cooperation of the students, who gave financial support so generously, and the fine spirit of those on the teams. The major portion of this year's teams was made up of students who had little previous experience in speaking, but who turned in remarkably fine records of which any school can well be proud.

The 1930-1931 season started for the forensic-inclined students in December, when a dual-declamatory meet was staged with Rock Island. In the oratorical contest that afternoon Davenport was defeated 23 to 40, but, in the evening, revenge was secured when a defeat was handed Rock Island 24 to 40. Davenport's oratorical team lost to Geneseo 25 to 38 on December 2, and Moline won a close decision, 29 to 34, on December 4. A triple meet with Muscatine covering each section in declamations came off on December 11, 12, and 15. Davenport won the humorous section, 38 to 70, the oratorical section, 34 to 70, and the dramatic section, 339 to 346. On December 14 Moline's oratorical team handed Davenport a second defeat at the count of 29 to 34.

The declamatory teams for this year were made up of Robert Kramer, Paul Ziffren, Ronald Lorenzen, Harry Kotlar, Brice Johnson, Clemens Werner, Nellie Stiglitz, Harold Moburg, Kermit Schroder, David Hawk, Warren Kroeger, Paul Kearney, Earl Henley, Lester Fisher, Donald Smiley, and Harris Boostrom.

The Iowa Nine Boys' Declamatory Contest to determine the best declaimer in each of the three sections took place at Iowa City on December 12. Paul Ziffren, oratorical representative, won sixth place; Ronald Lorenzen, humorous representative, fourth place; and Robert Kramer, dramatic representative, fourth place.

Davenport again went through a heavy debating schedule, but came out of the sixteen various frays very successfully, winning twelve of the debates. The State teams won the sectional championship, eliminating Iowa City, Washington, Muscatine, and Brighton, but were tripped up by Fort Madison in the semi-finals of the district and thus were eliminated from the rush to the State crown. The Iowa Nine debating championship was won by Ottumwa, but Davenport closely followed, securing second place. Davenport again won the championship for the highest standing on all the contests in the Iowa Nine, and received a plaque signifying her victory over the eight schools. Besides being in both the State and Iowa Nine debating leagues, Davenport encountered two outside debates which turned out in favor of the home school.

The debating teams were composed as follows: State affirmative, Kermit Schroder and Earl Henley, leader; State negative, Judson Green and Nellie Stiglitz, leader; Iowa Nine A affirmative, Kermit Schroder, David Hawk, and Earl Henley, leader; Iowa Nine A negative, Warren Kroeger, Judson Green, and Nellie Stiglitz, leader; Iowa Nine B affirmative, Harold Moburg, Clemens Werner, and Earl Henley, leader; Iowa Nine B negative, Donald Smiley, Eugene Hawkinson, and Lester Fisher, leader.

On April 8, Kermit Schroder, State Extemporaneous representative, went to Oskaloosa for the district contest, receiving fifth place. On April 14 Earl Henley, Iowa Nine Extemporaneous representative, went to Muscatine, where he received the honor of being the best extemporaneous speaker in the Iowa Nine, winning first place.

The extemporaneous teams swung into action on April 22, when a dual-extemporaneous contest was held with Rock Island. The afternoon contest with Rock Island, at Rock Island, was won by Davenport, 73 to 92; the evening engagement held at Davenport, was also won by Davenport, 70 to 95. Davenport easily defeated the Geneseo team on April 28 by a count of 79 to 155.

The members of various extemporaneous teams were made up of Donald Smiley, Russell Scott, Earl Henley, Judson Green, Kenneth Zest, Nellie Stiglitz, Lester Fisher, Robert Schulz, Harry Kotlar, Clemens Werner, Eugene Hawkinson, Raymond Reese, Harold Moburg, Kermit Schroder, David Hawk, Warren Kroeger, and Clyde Heckerman.

The forensic summary would be incomplete, if the name of A. E. Keiber were left out. Through his kind assistance and seemingly unending patience fine records were made possible. Although the majority of the teams was made up of students who had had little previous experience in speaking, he put out teams that carried off high honors in everything they entered. The work which he has done for the honor of Davenport High School is invaluable.

What is true of former years is also true of this year—success has crowned the efforts of the public speaking students.

ACTIVITIES

The activities of the Dramatic Club have not been extensive this year, but a considerable amount of time has been spent on each production that the students might do all the costuming, scenic design, lighting and other craft work themselves. The latter part of the year has been devoted to the production of the Senior Class Play. The organization assumed responsibility for this production, and every club member was assigned some task in connection with its presentation. This work made it impossible for the club to give a spring production of its own, but it contributed greatly to the success of an annual school activity which has always been popular with the student body.

LOUISE K. ROSS.

REPRESENTATIVES

Mary Carpenter
Marjorie Hakendorf
Elizabeth Keatley

GIRLS' IOWA NINE

This year the Girls' Iowa Nine Declamatory Contest was brought to Davenport for the first time since 1924. On February 20, the twenty-four contestants met in the High School auditorium to compete for the cup.

Davenport has always ranked high in the Iowa Nine contests and this year was no exception. All of the home representatives placed in the finals. Marjorie Hakendorf captured first place with the humorous selection, "Movies at Home." In the dramatic section Elizabeth Keatley placed third with "False Gods." Mary Carpenter took the fourth in oratory with the selection "Voltaire."

Judges, selected from the speech department at the University of Iowa, were Prof. Harry Barnes, Prof. Vance Morton, and Miss Helene Blattner.

CLASS PLAY

"THE SWAN"

Dr. Nicholas Agi ..... Ronald Lorenzen
George ..... William West
Arsene ..... George Kristin
Princess Beatrice ..... Gladys Jones
Alexandra, the Swan ..... Elizabeth Keatley
Father Hyacinth ..... Edgar Beckwith
Symphorosa ..... Lois MacNeill
Prince Albert ..... Merle Lundvall
Colonel Wunderlich ..... Frederick Priess
Count Lutzen ..... Alfred Phares
Caesar ..... Corbin Crawford
Alfred ..... Albert Steffen
Maid ..... Johanna Toft
Princess Maria Dominica ..... Burnetta Boettger
Countess Erdely ..... Helen Holmgren
Ladies-in-Waiting ..... Mary Carpenter and Marian Tunnicliff
Hussars ..... Emmett Sickles and Eugene Baggott

The play is a satire on the ways of royalty and centers around the harassed mother's attempts to marry her daughter to a prince and thus regain her former position in society.

The old effective means for arousing interest—simply by introducing another man—are practiced by playing a tutor against the prince. However, this plan is not without disastrous results, for the feelings of the tutor had not been considered.

The play is lively from beginning to end and the petty ways of royalty provide much entertainment. The romantic element swings the play to the climax.

Gifford Mast designed the setting. Other Dramatic Club members assisted in the production.

DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President ..... Burnetta Boettger
Vice-President ..... Gifford Mast
Secretary ..... Frederick Priess
Treasurer ..... Judson Green

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Burnetta Boettger
Vice-President ..... Gifford Mast
Secretary ..... Frederick Priess
Treasurer ..... Clarence Jenner
Adviser ..... Miss Louise K. Ross

MEMBERS

Nelda Beck
Edgar Beckwith
Burnetta Boettger
Katherine Boostrom
Mary Carpenter
Elinor Codd
George Cummins
Marvin Epp
Ford Grant
Judson Green
Elizabeth Griggs
Marjorie Hakendorf
Helen Jeffries
Clarence Jenner
Gladys Jones
Elizabeth Keatley
Pauline Kinley
Ronald Lorenzen
Merle Lundvall
Lois MacNeill
Gifford Mast
Evelyn Maxfield
Hugh Metz
Emily Neuman
Veronica Oakleaf
Dorothy Peterson
Virginia Peterson
Alfred Phares
Frederick Priess
Gertrude Schneider
Robert Schulz
Margaret Snyder
Albert Steffen
Irma Thomsen
Marguerite Vonderhaar
Evelyn Voss
George Voss
William Voss
Vera Grace Wass

DRAMATIC WORK

During the past year the Dramatic Club has successfully presented a number of plays, including a night performance of two plays, and a one-act comedy before the students in a morning auditorium period. The club has also sponsored the Senior Class Play.

On the evening of December 22, two one-act plays, "The Twelve Pound Look" by J. M. Barrie and "Money" by Michael Gold were presented in the auditorium. The casts included:

"THE TWELVE POUND LOOK"

Sir Harry Sims ..... Merle Lundvall
Lady Sims ..... Alice Mason
Kate ..... Elizabeth Keatley
Tombes ..... Edgar Beckwith

"MONEY"

Moisha—a cobbler ..... George Voss
Yonkel—a pedler ..... Hugh Metz
Abram—a porter ..... Edgar Beckwith
Hyman—a pedler ..... Clarence Jenner
Mendel—a factory worker..... Albert Steffen
A Policeman ..... Merle Lundvall

On March 3 the comedy "Modesty" was given for the students in the auditorium.

The characters were:

Henrietta ..... Marjorie Hakendorf
Jacques ..... Merle Lundvall
Albert ..... Ronald Lorenzen

Committees for the night performance were as follows:

Scenery: Gifford Mast, Arlene Tichenor, Elizabeth Griggs, Edward Schmidt, Frederick Priess.

Costumes: Lois MacNeill, Burnetta Boettger.

Make-up: Gladys Jones, Irma Thomsen.

Properties: George Voss, Gladys Jones, Irma Thomsen.

Program and Tickets: Burnetta Boettger, George Voss.

Posters: Hugh Metz.

Other club members acted as ushers. Clarence Jenner and Albert Steffen took charge of the scenery for "Modesty."

HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

President ..... John Winter
Vice-President ..... William Bein
Secretary ..... John Bornholdt
Treasurer ..... Ray Nyemaster
Directors ..... Kenneth Braun, Howard Siegel

MEMBERS

William Bein
John Bornholdt
Kenneth Braun
Burton Gibney
Robert Gibney
Ralph Graham
Edward Hass
Willard Jordan
Keith Jurgens
Russell Marks
Ray Nyemaster
Marvin Rosene
Ray Rosene
Morgan Sanford
Howard Siegel
Edward Wickelmann
John Winter
John Zoeckler

RICHARD J. RAMSER
Boys' Work Secretary, Davenport Y. M. C. A.

HI-Y ACTIVITIES

Among the boys' organizations on the High School campus the Hi-Y Club has been most prominent during the past year in promoting school spirit and interests in general of D. H. S. Organized student backing for athletic teams; the "All D. H. S. Banquet," honoring those who have represented the school in all phases of activity during the year; and wholehearted support of all student activities which contribute to clean fellowship, clean scholarship and clean athletics, has been the program of the club within the school.

Notable among the accomplishments of the Hi-Y during the year has been the organization of the Mississippi Valley Hi-Y Council including clubs within a radius of fifty miles of Davenport. The promotion of this organization has resulted from the strenuous efforts of a group of Davenport members, headed by John Winter, president of the local senior chapter, and now head of the district council. Within the city of Davenport the club has assisted in the formation of a junior chapter with sophomore students as members and the establishing of affiliated clubs in each of the three Intermediate schools.

Meetings of the Hi-Y Club are held weekly throughout the school year. A wide range of activities is carried on within the club membership and in conjunction with other school organizations.

JUNIOR HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President ..... Donald Ogg
Vice-President ..... James Wherry
Secretary ..... Charles Cutter
Treasurer ..... Alfred Jackson

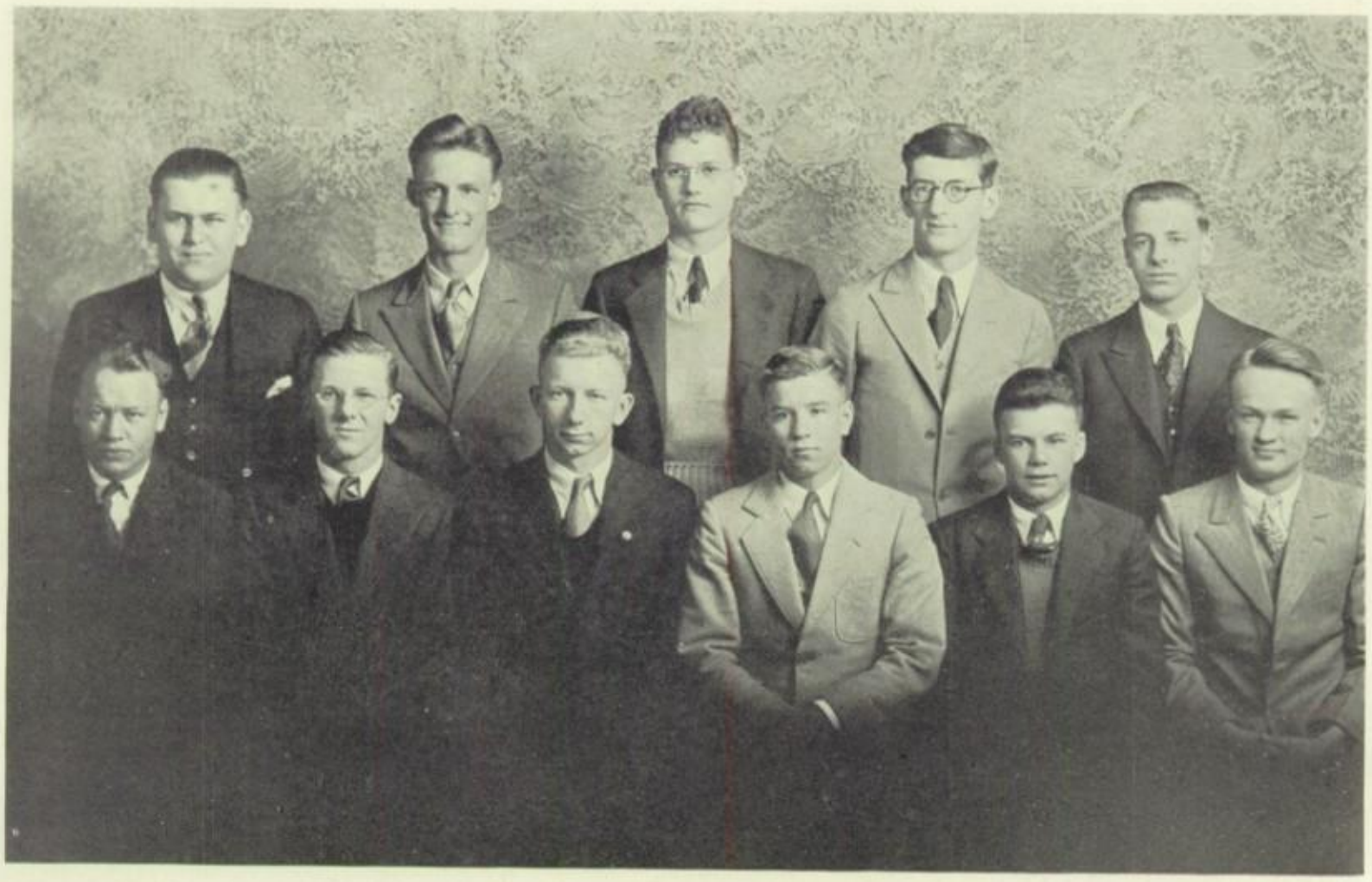
OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Charles Cutter
Vice-President ..... Eugene Hawkinson
Secretary ..... Alfred Jackson
Treasurer ..... Clyde Braun

MEMBERS

Clyde Braun
Kenneth Cox
Charles Cutter
Charles Doyle
Paul Dunker
Donald Green
Eugene Hawkinson
Harold Hoppe
Alfred Jackson
Robert McIntosh
Donald Ogg
Robert Schulz
Richard Sunderbruch
James Wherry

One of the new organizations on the campus this year is the junior chapter of Hi-Y started last fall with membership limited to members of the sophomore class. Working with the program of the senior Hi-Y and supplementing it, the club has been most active in promoting the interests of D. H. S.



BOOSTER CLUB

OFFICERS

President ..... Elmer Rogers
Vice-President ..... William Plambeck
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Richard Overhoff

MEMBERS

Woodrow Claussen
Ernest Hueckstead
Charles Irwin
Kenneth Johnson
Fred Kunkel
Richard Overhoff
Arthur Plambeck
William Plambeck
Elmer Rogers
Francis Scherer

The Booster Club consists of a selected group of High School boys with their organization center at the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the club it to get behind and boost High School activities. The "Yowling Yokels" and the first "D. H. S. Pik Nik" were the outstanding successes of the club work for the year.

STUDENT CLUB

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Atkinson
Elizabeth Baker
Pauline Barton
Nelda Beck
De Loris Behl
Emma Behnke
Arline Behrens
Evelyn Bergstrom
Dorothea Bertram
Lois Helen Brenton
Lois Carpenter
Mildred Cavanaugh
Lucy Chapman
Margaret Coleman
Evelyn Collins
Lyla Conover
Blanche Cooper
Cynthia Crowder
Helen Crowder
Annie David
Helen Delarue
Stella DeLoach
Bernice Diederichsen
Ruth Diehn
Jean Drechsler
Louise Drechsler
Dorothy Duncan
Bettina Ebersole
Mildred Edens
Eloise Egger
Ruth Ellis

Jane Elmegreen
Mary Virginia Evans
Doris Fennell
Marjorie French
Lorraine Frommader
Ruth Glasener
Eleanor Gruenau
Louise Griffith
Helen Groth
Mildred Haden
Phyllis Haglund
Margaret Hall
Edna Hamilton
Elsie Hamilton
Louise Heeschen
Stella Henschen
Gertrude Hellman
Harriet Herzberg
Marcine Hogue
Gertrude Holmgren
Helen Holmgren
Grace Hondl
Bernice Hotop
Eleanor Hummel
Inez Incze
Emily Laura Ireland
Ruth Jenner
Lore Jebens
Elinor Johnson
Grace Jones
Luella Jones
Eloise Kepler

Alice King
Charlene King
Helen King
Pauline Kinley
Esther Klein
Jane Kline
Jeanette Knostman
Gertrude Kolb
Ada Krambeck
Ida M. Ladehoff
Marian Larson
Helen Lawton
Helen Martens
Dorothea Maxwell
Jeanne Mergy
Frances Minard
Marjorie Meier
Eva Moffit
Marian Mohr
Lois Moses
Lucille Mueller
Ruth Parsons
Mildred Passno
Ella Pavlovic
Mildred Pennock
Dorothy Peterson
Virginia Peterson
Mildred Placatka
Ruby Popelka
Betty Quist
Eloise Jungjohann
Phyllis Rahn

Janet Redfield
Izetta Reese
Eleanor Remley
Laurel Rider
Margaret Ristau
Helen Roberts
Eleanor Ryttel
Margaret Schroeder
Bernice Schreck
Gertrude Seiple
Dorothy Schuller
Bernice Sitz
Giovanna Smith
Lucille Smith
Phyllis Smith
Elsa Soenke
Alice Sothmann
Margaret Stanley
Marjorie Stanley
Ruth Stanley
Catherine State
Nellie Stiglitz
Dorothy Stoltenberg
Byrdice Tams
Dorothy Taylor
Louise Uchtorff
Camilla Veach
Julia Wagner
Helen Wieckhorst
Maxine Wilson
Viola Woehrle

STUDENT CLUB ACTIVITIES

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President ..... Helen Holmgren
Vice-President ..... Nelda Beck
Secretary ..... Dorothy Wagner
Treasurer ..... Grace Hondl

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Helen Holmgren
Vice-President ..... Nelda Beck
Secretary ..... Frances Minard
Treasurer ..... Grace Hondl
Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Secretary.....Miss Thelma Richmann

The Student Club, open to all High School girls, with the largest membership of any D. H. S. organization, participated in a number of interesting events during the school year and attracted a good attendance at each meeting.

Among the activities were the following:

FALL SEMESTER

Big Sister Party
Hallowe'en Party
World Fellowship Tea
Thanksgiving collection and service work.
Party for children of the Mexican settlement.

SPRING SEMESTER

Big Sister Party
Vocational Guidance Conference
Palm Sunday and Holy Week services with Hi-Y Club
Mother, Dad, and Daughter Banquet
Mother and Daughter Tea, April 30
Ring Ceremony
Recognition Service

NORMAL CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President ..... Arline Tichenor
Vice-President ..... Rachel Clay
Secretary ..... Jean Mergy
Treasurer ..... Winifred Stoneburner

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Rachel Clay
Vice-President ..... Laura Schroeder
Secretary ..... Virginia Paaske
Treasurer ..... Johanna Toft
Adviser ..... Miss Elsie Wallace

MEMBERS

Pauline Barton
Emma Behnke
Dorothea Bertram
Marie Buennig
Lyla Canover
Lucy Chapman
Rachel Clay
Blanche Cooper
Annie David
Catherine Grabbe
Mary Gruber
Eleanor Gruenau
Bernice Hahn
Dorothy Hartmann
Betty Janet Hill
Eileen Hoffmann
Bernita Woodford
Anna Placatka
Marjorie Hogue
Inez Incze
Cathern Jones
Luella Jones
Helen Kahl
Lucille Kundert
Martha Larkin
Helen Leyerly
Jean Mergy
Ruth Meyer
Marjorie Miller
Irene Moeller
Vada Moeller
Esther Olson
Ella Pavlovic
Helen Plambeck
Irma Plambeck
Norma Plambeck
Shirley Rehling
Laura Schroeder
Margaret Schroeder
Elsie Soenke
Marjorie Stanley
Elsie Struck
Elsa Sundberg
Lois Swanson
Johanna Toft
Geraldine Wade
Maxine Wilson

The Normal Club had an unusually interesting year. In addition to the regular meetings, the girls had a wiener roast in the fall, visited the children's hospital, the telephone office, and Korn's bakery, and had two banquets, December 19 and April 29. The 12B's gave a party for the 12A's each semester, and the club had a picnic, June 3.

FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President.....Mary Virginia Evans
Vice President.....George Paustian
Secretary.....Marian Mohr
Treasurer.....Edgar Beckwith

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President.....Vera Strohbehn
Vice President.....Shirley Lewis
Secretary.....Esther Klein
Treasurer.....Raymond Nelson
Adviser.....Miss Ella Behnke

MEMBERS

Margaret Bagley
Elizabeth Baker
Gwendolyn Baker
Dorothy Benham
Dorothy Blair
Elizabeth Anne Bruns
John Cogan
Dorothy Duncan
Miriam Emeis
Ruth Glasener
Elizabeth Griggs
Richard Hampton
John Hermann
Virginia Hoffman
Mary Jane Hubers
Helen Johnson
Elinor Johnson
Elizabeth Keatley
Charlene King
Helen King
Esther Klein
Della Koester
Betty Lage
Marian Larson
Jeanette Lee
Shirley Lewis
Helen Littig
Marjorie Littig
Margaret Lynn
James McAllister
Marjorie Meier
Frances Minard
Marian Mohr
Virginia Morris
Edith Murphy
Raymond Nelson
Vera Owens
Corinne Paustian
Janet Redfield
Walter Reichert
Louise Rohrig
Lucile Rohrig
Katherine Schlapp
Esther Schmidt
Katherine Schrum
Dorothy Schulz
Duane Sears
Richard Schupp
Fayette Silloway
Margaret Stanley
Nellie Stiglitz
Vera Strohbehn
Dorothy Taylor
Roberta Thias
Harold Timmermann
Louise Uchtorff
Russell Wallace
Jay Watson
Elizabeth West
Maxine Wickland
Virginia White

DAUBERS CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President ..... Raymond Hall
Vice-President ..... Jacqueline Kennefick
Secretary ..... Elizabeth West
Treasurer ..... Gwendolyn Baker

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Elizabeth West
Vice-President ..... Gwendolyn Baker
Secretary ..... Clyde Cardwell
Treasurer ..... Kenneth Braun
Adviser ..... Miss Mary E. Krall

MEMBERS

Gwendolyn Baker
Beulah Barnes
Jeannette Becker
Evelyn Bergstrom
Opal Bond
Kenneth Braun
Mable Buchner
Clyde Cardwell
Mary Jane Clark
Elizabeth Ann Coe
Katherine Foufas
Elizabeth Griggs
Carl Heeschen
Louise Heeschen
Charlene King
Coreen Kinley
Louise Lage
Juanita Lane
Helen Lawton
Shirley Lewis
Margaret Lynn
Gifford Mast
Lois Moeller
Rhea Moeller
Christine Morse
Jean Orendorff
Fred Priess
Erma Purdy
Nancy Riegel
Margaret Richardson
Adelin Ridgaway
Charlotte Schulte
Kathryn Schlapp
Katherine Schrum
Virginia Schutter
Elsa Soenke
Helen Strohkarck
Marian Tefft
Elizabeth West

The Daubers is a club made up of students who are interested in art work. During the past year the members have worked on hooked rugs and wall hangings and made various other articles of craft. A party and two picnics, one in the fall and one this spring, have provided recreation for this group.

G. A. C.

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President ..... Anna Placatka
Secretary ..... Ella Pavlovic
Treasurer ..... Juanita Buckles

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Juanita Buckles
Vice-President ..... Beulah Barnes
Secretary ..... Margaret Stanley
Treasurer ..... Elizabeth West
Adviser ..... Miss M. Marie Weiss

MEMBERS

Alma Allen
Beulah Barnes
Emma Behnke
Bernice Bracher
Marie Brown
Juanita Buckles
Ruth Ellis
Margaret Fulton
Alice Grampp
Geraldine Groves
Lore Jebens
Cathern Jones
Bertha Katz
Beatrice Keding
Frances Keeffer
Coreen Kinley
Dorothy Kohn
Ella Lange
Martha Larkin
Helen Leyerly
Helen McClure
Mary Minetty
Edna Murray
Ella Pavlovic
Anna Placatka
Kathryn Schlapp
Laura Schroeder
Gertrude Seiple
Margaret Stanley
Julia Wagner
Elizabeth West
Maxine Wickland

The G. A. C. is an active club made up of girls who are interested in athletics. Among the activities which have been carried on is a basketball tournament, won by the team of girls from the senior class. Spreads, parties, and initiations have provided other entertainment.

GERMAN CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President ..... Kenneth Braun
Vice-President ..... Albert Steffen
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Alice Grampp

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Harry Warnken
Vice-President ..... George Kniegge
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Alice Grampp
Adviser ..... Miss Florence E. Anderson

MEMBERS

Harold Braun
Kenneth Braun
Cynthia Crowder
Genevieve Diedrich
Bernice Diederichsen
Ruth Diehn
Alice Grampp
Hazel Hertzner
Cheral Hillier
George Kniegge
Helen Meichsner
Phyllis Rahn
Gertrude Schneider
Albert Steffen
Harry Warnken

During 1930-31 the aim of the Deutscher Verein was to further interest in German literature, life, music, legends, government and the many other interesting features of that country.

MUSIC CLUB

OFFICERS FOR 1930

President ..... Helen McClure
Vice-President ..... Raymond Nelson
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Eleanor Gerdts

OFFICERS FOR 1931

President ..... Helen McClure
Vice-President ..... George Kniegge
Secretary ..... Jean Drechsler
Treasurer ..... Elizabeth Zuber
Advisers ..... Miss Clara L. Thomas, Kent Gannett

MEMBERS

Dorothy Bennewitz
Jack Bieber
Evelyn Bergstrom
Elizabeth Blackburn
Bernice Bracher
Lois Brenton
Jean Drechsler
Louise Drechsler
Mary Virginia Evans
Dora Fisher
Dorothy Forbes
Eleanor Gerdts
Evelyn Gerdts
Ruth Gilman
Ruth Graaff
Jeanette Herrick
Verna Herring
Harriet Hertzberg
Eleanor Hummel
Elinor Johnson
Helen Johnson
Pearl Johnston
Coreen Kinley
Pauline Kinley
George Kniegge
Jeanette Knostman
Ada Krambeck
Helen Lawton
Helen McClure
Arlyss Meier
Yolanda Miller
Marian Mohr
Marian Morris
Verne Murphy
Donald Ohlsen
Vera Owens
Mildred Passno
Virginia Peterson
Robert Schminkey
Bernice Scholer
Leopold Simon
Bernice Sitz
Ruth Stanley
Albert Steffen
Nellie Stiglitz
Alice Sothmann
Camilla Veach
Virginia Wagner
Margaret Wallace
Mern Walters
Jean Warner
Frances Whalen
Irene Whalen
Viola Woerhle
Elizabeth Zuber

The Music Club was especially active during the year. In addition to the regular meetings, the groups sponsored a number of programs in the auditorium, featuring both student and outside talent.

CHORUS

Directors ..... Miss Clara L. Thomas, Kent Gannett
Accompanist ..... Lois McDermand

MEMBERS

Corrine Alter
Phillip Ashby
Eugene Baggott
Helen Baughman
Arline Behrens
Dorothy Bennewitz
Jackabot Bozman
Mary Brandt
Frances Brower
Elsie Carlin
Mary Carpenter
Ethel Clausen
Lawrence Coleman
Margaret Coleman
Jane Cowan
Lucille Daut
Annie David
Marjorie Debban
Bernice Diederichsen
Jean Drechsler
Sylvia Edestrand
Richard Evans
Don Fleming
Eileen Frerichs
Elna Gamber
Margery Garlock
Eleanor Gerdts
Ruth Graaff
Rose Gruber
Gordon Hill
Velma Illian
Pearl Johnston
Frances Jones
Maurine Jones
Helen Kahl
Dorothy Koss
Alice King
Pauline Kinley
Cloyce Kinner
Jane Kline
Louise Kloppenborg
Ralph Knostman
Gertrude Kolb
Ida M. Ladehoff
Elizabeth Larson
Marian Larson
Agnes Lawlor
Margaret Lawlor
Charles LeVake
Esther Long
Millicent Long
Evelyn Maxfield
Ruth Meyer
Eva Moffitt
Arlie Murphy
Cleora Murray
Edna Murray
Marian Morris
Lantha Dale Neil
Veronica Oakleaf
Esther Olson
Millicent Ovens
Dorothy Papenbrock
Corrine Paustian
Bernice Peshinski
Dorothy Peterson
Virginia Peterson
Donato Petruccelli
Aileen Pirschel
Irma Plambeck
Marian Posner
Marian Quall
Phyllis Rahn
Fred Remley
Helen Roberts
Ruth Roeske
Alice Rogers
Jack Rohlfs
Berneal Sawyer
Arlene Schaefer
Marie Schaefer
Helen Schnitger
Dorothy Schulz
Marjorie Schumacher
John Selett
Ida Shugar
Leopold Simon
Bernice Sitz
June Smith
Etta Soenke
Ella Sothmann
Elizabeth Stage
Margaret Stamer
Elsa Sundberg
Irene Vaverka
Mary Wichelmann
Hershel Weinrott
Virginia White
Bernita Woodford
Dorothy Zimmerman
Ralph Zindel

BAND

Director ..... Julius A. Schmidt

CLARINET

Dale Stevens
William Ruck
Dick Treharne
Lester Thoensen
Raymond Wolfe
Lester Sothmann
Walter Nelson
George Geest
Ray Cornick

SAXAPHONE

Morgan Sanford
Howard Swanson
Lloyd Pollitz
Robert Nantz
Forrest Burmeister

TROMBONE

Donald Smiley
Elmer Frandsen
Ralph Berodt
Alvin Rock

TRUMPET

Lawrence Clough
Walter Dawson
Norbert Wagner
Allen Jost
Winslow Broders
Donald Kruse
Kenneth Booth
Clarence Christiansen
Tom Carney
Judson Green
Karl Beck

BARITONE

Ralph Pangburn

TUBA

William Born

DRUMS

William Fisher
Robert Anderson
Peter Schumaker
George Paustian

ORCHESTRA

Director ..... Julius A. Schmidt

First Violin
- Veronica Oakleaf, Concert-Master
- Adelin Ridgaway
- Eleanor Gerdts
- Helen McClure
- James Hiatt
- Eleanor Jensen
- Arlyss Meier
- Marjorie Willis
- Elsie Sindt
- Gertrude Hellman
- Ada Krambeck
- Joe Cornick

Second Violins
- Richard Wolfe
- Louise Drechsler
- Mildred Pennock
- Ida Byers
- Dora Fischer
- Varna Hass
- Eldon Adrian
- Grover Hahn
- Eleanor Hummel
- Alice Rogers
- Ruby Popelka
- Jack Dale
- Donald Richardson

Piano
- Jeannette Schutter
- Elizabeth Zuber
- Eileen Van Arnam
- Lenora Wells

Harp
- Mary E. Martin
- Mary J. Walsh

Viola
- Verne Murphy

Cello
- Elizabeth Blackburn
- Helen Delarue
- Evelyn Gerdts
- Dorothy Forbes

Flute
- Ruth Paarmann
- Elizabeth Ann Coe
- Donald Green

Clarinet
- Elizabeth Ann Bruns
- Dale Stevens
- Lester Sothmann
- William Ruck

Saxaphone
- Howard Swanson
- Robert Nantz
- Sam Lowitz
- Dorothy Schulz

Trumpet
- Walter Dawson
- Norbert Wagner
- Lawrence Clough
- Eugene Hawkinson

Trombone
- Donald Smiley
- Elmer Frandsen

Tuba
- William Born

Percussion
- Peter Schumaker
- William Fisher

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First Tenor

Harold Balzer
Frederick Dahlin
John Payton
Donato Petruccelli
Robert Seddig
Hershel Weinrott
George Zolan

Second Tenor

George Black
Harold Bruckmann
Vernon Hartung
Alfred Jackson
Kenneth Johnson
William Kellenberger
Ralph Knostman
William Kruse
Raymond Reese
Richard Schlapkohl
Calvin Smith

Baritone

Earl Adolphi
Eugene Baggott
Charles Cutter
Marvin Epp
Dick Evans
Floyd Gray
Merle Palmer
Wallace Passno
James Wherry
Charles Winckler
Arthur Wunsch
Ralph Zindel

Bass

Lawrence Aldrich
Leonard Balzer
Robert Boyler
Arthur Collins
Charles Conner
Burdette Dohse
Julius Lage
Charles LeVake
Russell Norgordt
Howard Russell

Accompanist

William Kroeger

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

SOPRANO

Audrey Abbott
Jeanette Colbert
Virginia DeJaeger
Jane Elmegreen
Ruth Glasener
Edith Howell
Pearl Johnston
Maurine Jones
Eva Moffit
Evelyn Maxfield
Lantha Dale Neil
Veronica Oakleaf
Vera Owens
Alice Rogers
Berneal Sawyer
Dorothy Schieberl
Magdalene Schulte
Marjorie Schumacher
Gladys Schwieger
Clare Seddig
Norma Selken
Irma Thomsen
Gertrude Vieth
Vera Grace Wass
Irene Whalen
Bernita Woodford

SECOND SOPRANO

Adelaide Anderson
Lydia Bargmann
Dorothy Brandt
Mary Brandt
Kathryn Felderman
Eilene Frerichs
Lorraine Frommader
Ruth Gilman
Margaret Hall
Vera Harms
Bernice Hartung
Gertrude Ann Holmgren
Elfrieda Jansen
Eloise Kepler
Gertrude Kolb
Gertrude Kunkel
Shirley Lewis
Marjorie Littig
Marjorie Meier
Cleora Murray
Dorothy Peterson
Aileen Pirschel
Alice Schnack
Marian Thede
Jean Warner
Dorothy Wells

ALTO

Jane Cowan
Dorothea Cummings
Jean Drechsler
Eleanor Gerdts
Lillian Herman
Harriet Herzberg
Helen Holmgren
Emily Laura Ireland
Mildred Jenkins
Romana Junge
Jeanette Knostman
Della Koester
Lucille Kundert
Margaret Lawlor
Erma Purdy
Laura Schroeder
Ella Sothmann
Mary Thumm
Frances Whalen
Virginia White

GLEE CLUB ACTIVITIES

The activities of the Glee Clubs during the year were an appearance at the Gyro Club and at the Capitol Theatre, three auditorium programs, and the annual Spring Concert.

Their numbers follow:

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

An Old Song ..... *Alfonso Oteo*
Creole Love Song ..... *Edgar Belmont Smith*
The Dumb Wife ..... *Old English*
My Bonnie Lass She Smileth ..... *Edward German*
Cherubim Song ..... *Bortniansky*
Czecho Slovakian Christmas Carols

Director ..... Clara L. Thomas
Accompanist ..... Lois McDermand

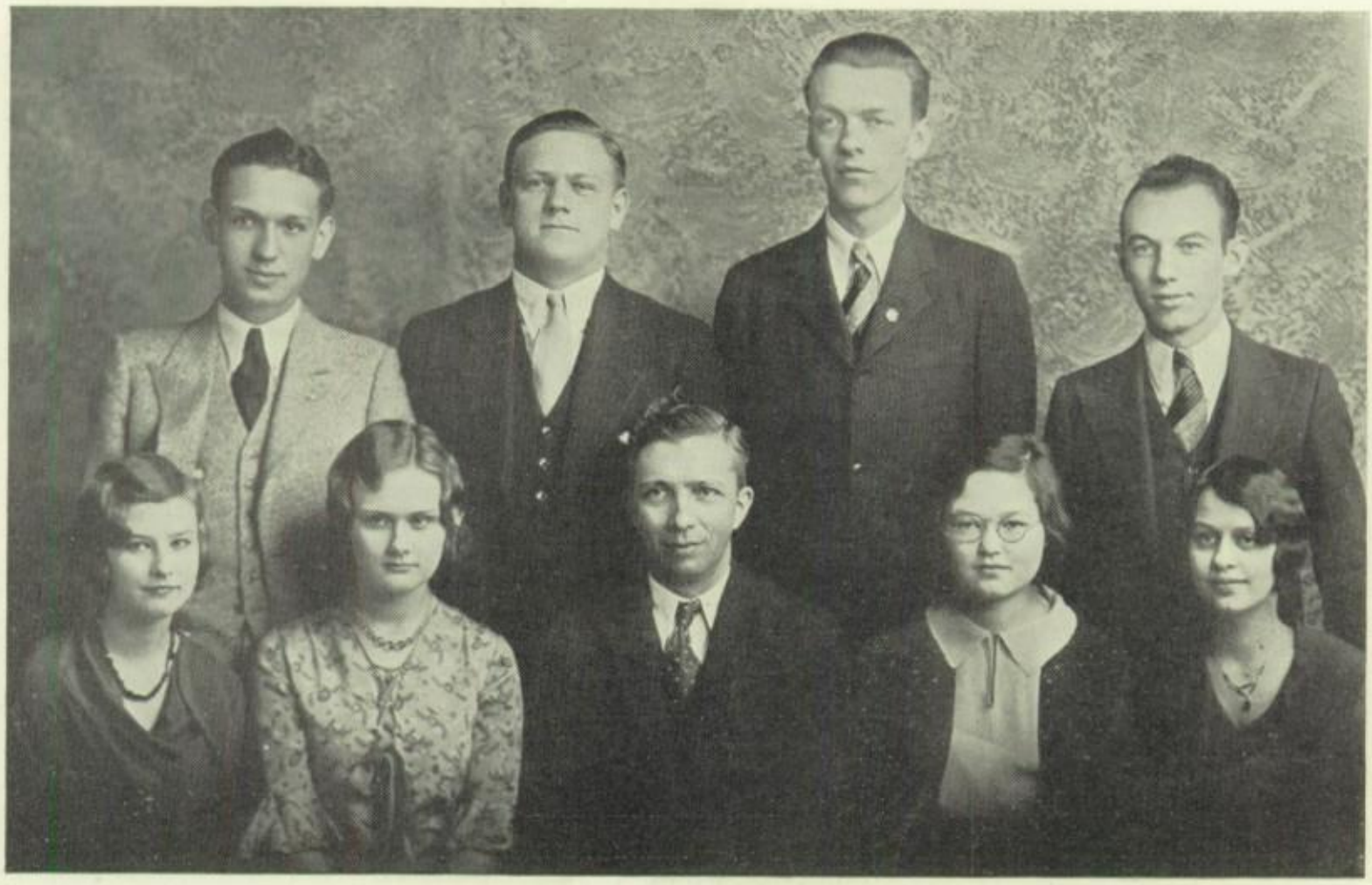
BOYS' GLEE CLUB

My Lady Chlo' ..... *Clough-Leiter*
Wake, Miss Lindy ..... *Warner*
On the Road to Mandalay ..... *Speaks*
Assisted by Mr. Alvin Bargman—Baritone
Your Land and Mine ..... *Nyall*
Ride out on Wings of Song ..... *Berwald*
Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... *Praetorius*
I Got Shoes ..... *Arr. by Bartholomew*
Directed by Vernon Hartung
Prison Scene from "Il Trovatore"—Verdi ..... *Arr. by Parks*
Solo Assistants—Mrs. W. T. Waterman, Soprano
Mr. Russell Ewart, Tenor

Director ..... Kent Gannett
Accompanist ..... William Kroeger

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS

Gospodi Pomilui ..... *Russian Church*
Echo Song ..... *di Lasso*
Water Boy ..... *Avery Robinson*
Little Duck in the Meadow—Russian Folk-dance ..... *Arr. by Nickolsky*
Carol of the Russian Children—A Song of White Russia ..... *Arr. by Harvey Gaul*
O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly ..... *Bach*
Triumph! Thanksgiving ..... *Rachmaninoff*
Gloria Patri ..... *Palestrina*
Concertized version of Gounod's "Faust"



THE QUARTETS

BOYS' QUARTET

First Tenor ..... William Ford
Second Tenor ..... William Kellenberger
Baritone ..... Eugene Baggott
Bass ..... Ellwyn Jones

GIRLS' QUARTET

First Soprano ..... Marjorie Schumacher
Second Soprana ..... Vera Harms
First Alto ..... Mildred Pennock
Second Alto ..... Elinor Johnson

Director and Accompanist ..... Kent Gannett

The two quartets, organized for the first time this year have had an exceptionally fine start. In addition to programs for auditorium periods, their appearances include the following:

All D. H. S. Banquet, January 22.

J. B. Young Intermediate, January 23.

Davenport Woman's Club, April 16.

Student Club, April 30.

Capitol Theatre, May 5.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

MEMBERS

Lucille Russell
Maurine Jones
Elizabeth West
Romana Junge
Marian Tunnicliff
Edith Murphy
Dorothy Rice
Dorothy Ladd
Katherine Schlapp
Vera Strohbehn
Dorothy Patterson
Margaret Lynn

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HUMOR

MODERN YOUTH RUNS WILD

Plans For Moonlight Excursion Completed

Hoorah! Whoopie! Have ya heard the news? Yeh, that's it. The whole senior class is going on a moonlight exploration party. Where? Use your imagination, kiddo. When? Why, it must be tonight. Always hard to keep your dates fixed, ya know. The plans have all been worked out and what do you know? There ain't goin' to be a nary chaperon.

A torn down, ram-up collegiate flivver is going to take all of us. Even Elizabeth Keatley and Edward Schmidt will have to come down from their high hosses and ride with Henry. There were many applications for the job of driver, Russell Miller boastfully admitting he was the best one-armed driver ever known and that Kathryn Schlaap, Etta Soenke, and even Alma Allen would recommend him.

Route Chosen

The Road Committee, composed of Art Plambeck, Lee Schneider, Gerald Preston, and Harold Irwin, after several meetings along the detours discovered the best route, but because James Franey's mechanical ability was not certain, they thought it advisable to appoint Ellwyn Jones as a walking committee of one, whereas he had two large understandings as to the qualifications. The Eating Committee, because of their fastidious appetites, paid a fee to Harris Boostrom so that they might take charge of the midnight lunch.

Everything was worked out splash, and even the three representatives of the S. P. A., Allan Ihms, William Hurto, and Sam Lipsmann agreed that it was to be unexcelled if gags were provided for Corbin Crawford, Erma Purdy, and Jean Drechsler.

The Start

At last this is THE Night — a moon to order, a soft romantic breeze keeping Burnetta Boettger busy with her hair, so that William Held would not discover what kind of perfume she had. Eleven bells—and, after Jack Crabbs and Maurine Jones had been awakened and brought back to earth and three voluntary policemen made Marvin Epp pump the left rear tire that Irma Ewald had removed, it was decided to buy gas. There were only two dumb guys that brought any money, the rest being superstitious. It was decided that three gallons would not be enough. However, three sly guys, Dale Beal, Grace Anderson, and Maxine Morris, drained the gasoline from the tanks of cars brought by George Albrecht and Denny Paine who were probably either too lazy to walk

or were afraid that their other halves would not come, making a total of 7½ gallons. Volunteers to crank the vehicle were asked to step forward. "Mighty" Knostman, after three manly attempts, received a slap on the face from one of the coeds standing by applauding. His hand somehow slipped off the crank on one turn. His face turning a crimson red, he retired from the front to be replaced by Bill Ford who was not afraid of a similar happening. After 13 revolutions a sputter was heard, but it was only LeRoy Nelson of the Food Committee, who was trying to yell for help with his mouth full of dill pickles. He said some guys had tried to steal the lunch, the dirty villains.

Two mathematically inclined coeds, Bessie Dombrowski and Dorothy Rice, and Robert Rider were trying to figure out how many revolutions it would take to compress the volume of gas into cylindrical compression. Cal Briceland lifted the hood to see if any of the engine was missing while sweet little Ella Sothmann came in with the timely advice that the key wasn't turned. In bustled Big Shot Clarence Anderson, and forcing his way to the engine started shaking the gas line, uttering dire exclamations. He emerged with a dark smudge of grease when some tough yegge pushed his countenance near that of Henry.

Claussen vs. Tomatoes

After order had been restored, it was found that the driver was in a heated argument with Ruth Hoffmann. She maintained that a girl is crazy to go steady with any fellow. Look what it went and done to Mildred Whitcomb. A nice little tussle next occupied the attention of the gang. Right in broad moonlight the two boyish forms of Arline Tichenor and Betty Hill were seen in a snarling, twisting mass of humanity. Richard Free thought it might be the after-effects of a bridge game. The soft sweet strains of "Reaching for the Moon" were heard and after "Moonbeams," an investigating committe found Elizabeth West and Ernest Heucksteadt looking at the moon. In rushed the water brigade, Ken Johnson et Company, and the noise ended "Just a Gargolo." Hey! we ain't getting anywhere. Woodrow Claussen noted for his numerous ideas was hoisted on to a platform. After uttering the famous "Fore Score," 3 ripe tomatoes, which were intended to be eaten, gave him that school girl complexion. Meantime a discovery of a loose ignition wire caused shouts of glee. With a roar of the motor that shook the frame work of the car and the six juneviles leaning against the lunch box, the senior class started in with the school song. Umph pah, deo—do, do. Due to a memory course Alice Mason was the only one to sing the words.

The ensemble soon broke up, and when the human microphone, Newlon Briceland, yelled "All on the board!" whoops, everybody made a scramble. Just imagine! Three hundred seniors trying to get a favorite place on Henry's swayback. "Ouch!" "Hey!" "Get off my corns!"—even modern youth have corns. In a noticeably short time the place was jammed and it wasn't grapes either. Amid shouts of laughter the great psychologist, Alvin Tiedje, strolling by exclaimed: "Eek, there's some mice in this car!" A scramble of D. H. S. feminines for the safety of the outskirts while the smart alecks stretched themselves out comfortably inside! Lizzie had eaten up some of the precious fuel, so the general chairman gave orders—"shove off." And heave ho, it was! The combined efforts of our strong men, Richard Witt, Mervin Hebble, Ray Hamann, and Thorwald Klunder, aided by the full power of Henry, caused it to barely move. The noise that sounded when the bus got under way woke up even the heaviest sleepers. The old folks were lined on each side of the street wondering what was coming off. And plenty was coming off—hats, hankerchiefs, shoes, and all sorts of articles were in the air. Excitement? Eight brunetts turned into blondes. Lordy Massy! Hold Everything! During a reckless bite on the ear from Romana Junge, Ralph Van Sant jumped, and the driver becoming excited let Henry go at 32.9 miles an hour. The people fled in terror everywhere to keep out of the way of the steaming monster uttering such strange noises. Even the last day in school could not show such enthusiasm.

Statistics Taken

Statistics were being taken by the nosey Blackhawk reporters, Janet Redfield and Julia Wagner. They counted 43 couples holding hands; the remaining were holding to anything they could get their hands on. Here was Gifford Mast trying to compute the weight in the car; Richard Schlegel and William Wunder were estimating the distance to the moon, while Paul Lage, Marie Kuehl and Flora Puck were trying to guess what the lunch box on which Vera Harms was ardently seated contained. Hey, where are we going? This is the road to Blue Grass! Thought this was to be a formal affair! Oh, yeah? See the clothes that Harlen Denkmann is displaying and you'd think this was afternoon tea. Everybody was so interested in happenings inside that no one was aware of the sinister aspect of the unwinding road.

Catastrophe Lurks

In the course of time lay a lurking muddy ditch which was going to play such a memorable part on this great moonlite excursion joy ride. On, on rolled the carfull of the most talented

students of Davenport High. Everybody was ignorant of the coming catastrophe. Norman Brown was drinking something from a bottle, but upon examination it was only malted milk. There was a foursome composed of Bill West, George Kristin, Dick Overhoff and Sonny Scherer grouped in one corner singing "Hand me down my Walking Cane." Here was an industrious youth, Frank Stark, working over a radio problem. He was figuring the electrical disturbance that the noise created by the baby tenor, Brice Johnson, would create on his frequency. In another place Shirley Lewis was telling Willard Jordan that she had never been kissed. Art Lucht, a clever little boy, leaned over and smacked her tilting brow. What kind of a game was going on over there? By gosh, you'd think seniors were more educated than to match pennies! Cripes! Playful Ed Littig was making a collection of peanut shells which he had obtained from the peanut vender, Harold Bruckmann. With the aid of Pauline Barton and Juanita Buckles he succeeded in stuffing the handful of compliments down Virginia Fisher's back.

Find Iowa Mud

All this was innocently going on while the lurking disaster was coming nearer and nearer. A hundred feet, fifty feet—the air was full of it! All of a sudden the little Ford hit the big muddy hole, and, if it had been a movie, no one could have wished for more excitement. Abe Winstein yelled at the top of his lungs until they clogged up by the thick, oozy, gooey, bad mud. The quartet, which wanted something handed down to them received more than they expected. They received more articles than on any Christmas morning, and in order not to have all solids, a large quantity of dirty water was thrown in for good measure. A piece of candy that Alice Grampp was diligently eating was rammed into her face, so that no one could tell her from Al Jolson. DeVere Carpenter suddenly made a closer relationship with Dorothy Schroeder by sitting ker-plump in her lap, while William Day received a beautiful bronze colored eye from the hand of Majorie Debban, the original intention being to throw him a friendly pat. A tangled mess of feet, hands, and other encumbrances with F. Nicholson at the bottom of the pile! There were so many casualties that the insurance man, Paul Ziffren, started to walk home. Merle Lundvall had a nice red cheek where Lois MacNeil has slapped his impertinence. It looked as if John Jones and Sylvia Burkle were on friendly terms again, although it was for the first time they had been that close together in ages. Ray Nelson sat scowling in the corner. An acrobatically inclined youth, Grover Hahn, became the possessor of a pair of high heeled pumps, and he knew darn well he couldn't parlais vous French. Louise Uchtorff and Marian Mohr, who were formerly playing catch, began mending silk stockings. Oh, how awful! Dear! Dear! Tush! Tush!

Henry Balks

Then it was decided unanimously to call a halt. Anyway, that's what Henry had decided. His ribs were already crippled from the excessive weight, and in the rush for safety, Leonard Ewoldt had stuck his foot into the motor. With squeals of rage Bill Born was digging out hairpins that were rammed into him. All confusion! And How! Upon looking at the front axle, Margaret Eichhorn and Dorothy Duncan were beginning to construct crutches, while Ed Seitz, fashioned a sail boat with the use of Alfrieda Mulvihill's handerchief and was sailing it on the Black Sea.

Confusion Follows

Oh, most beautiful moonlight, wonderful peaceful scenes have you shone upon! But never anything as soul stirring as this spectacle—the crop of this town's 1931 youth in such dire confusion. Imogene Dyer admitted that she was flustered for the first time; Jeannette Garstang had lost two baby teeth in the catastrophe; Georgia Brown and Charles Wilhelm, the best of friends heretofore, now started on their first trip of quarrels, and believe it or not, three dramatic artists, Ed Beckwith, Ronald Lorenzen, and Fred Priess began the rehearsal of a melodramatic play, "I'm Marching Home to You." Vic Jorgens, another influential citizen, lifted his voice for "Humanity and Farm Relief." "Now if this mud could only be transported to Russia it might help the unemployment conditions in Nicaragua." "Chairman, I demand order!" was heard from the vocal organs of that celebrity, George Voss. His order was soon filled by two waitresses, Norma Anthony and Verna Brady, who disappeared into the woods and emerged with two thick, horny branches.

Schuman Kidnapped

In the meantime a certain commotion was heard from the north side of the road. What came out was a posse of the Welfare League, Cathryn Jones, Vera Harms, and Elsie Hamilton, with Henry Kniegge and James Garstang acting as scouts. Their purpose was unknown until they silently stole upon Edwin Schumann, dragged him down the road, and when he returned he had changed expression considerably. All the time a group of giggle artists, Luella Jones, Ruth Graaff, Helen Leyerly, and Marjorie Meier were composing a chorus of hysterical laughers. Somebody had a bucket and Helen Holmgren, that model of propriety, came in its way, amid shrieks of laughter. And all the time the Melancholic Trio, composed of Charles Zuber, Dalton Mesecher, and John Wing were singing "Laugh Clown,

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Laugh." What could be appropriately more humiliating? Up popped the Vice Squad, Ed Thoren, Leland Weber, Jacqueline Kennefick and Sylvia Edestrand who quickly quelled any attempt of musical humor. They used force of arms to abolish forever any attempt at singing. Through Clemens Werner's great oratory a plea for peace sank into the souls of youth and after fifteen minutes, peace was finally restored, but not until Vivian Wendland promised that there would be no eats if this racket kept up.

Intelligence Ensemble Meet

Finally Kenneth Smith, Ralph Stee, and Emmett Sickels by the advice of Rosalind Williams rolled up their trouser legs, took off their shoes, and waded into the environs of the submerged front axle. With shouts of encouragement they tried to lift and push back at the same time the stubborn hunk of machinery. With a ripple of slang John Rogers slashed off a finger nail that Edith Murphy had so carefully manicured for him. This attempt having failed and the Intelligence Ensemble, composed of D. H. S.'s most brilliant students were chosen. After many heated arguments Elmer Rogers was named chairman, with the understudies, Alice Schnack, Norma Schmidt, Harvey Schroder and Bernice Sitz. They went off aways and started to decide what was the most sensible thing to do and why it shouldn't be done.

Henry Regains Consciousness

Meantime Kermit Schroder who didn't even know which side his soda was flavored on, stepped into the car and after manipulating a few iron rods, the blamed thing suddenly resumed life and ferociously backed out. Such a complete surprise that John Soenke ran a splinter down his finger! Doctor John Selett gave him first aid and after the operation he was immediately relieved, especially while the special nurse, Dorothy Patterson, was holding his hand. Two hours had elapsed since the beginning of this unfortunate upset, and at last the party was ready to continue. In piled the whole class again, except Dwight Moorhead who was stretched out on the floor sleeping. He had slept through the whole catastrophe. Walt Reichert gave him a lecture on how to be beautiful with a minimum of sleep. Thereafter there was as little noise as could be expected from 300 some kids.

Blue Grass Reached

At last the metropolitan city of BLUE GRASS was reached. Dancing was enjoyed to the accompaniment of the impromtu artists, Inez Pfannkuchen, pianist, L. Clough, trumpet blower, M. Larkin, violinist, Woodrow Wells, saxaphone, with assistance rendered by John Kearney, "Booms" Alfred Phares, and Water Boy Raymond Kruse. The music was thoroughly enjoyed in the pavillion of the 86 story drug store. During the "Moonlight Waltz" Catherine Fulton and Earl Gardner, Harriet Fries, and Lewis Doty passed completely out from the stupidity and loitered along Apple Grove. They returned in time to mix apple cider with the grape juice—and to add to this, Albert Steffen who was an herb specialist made a concoction that eventually lulled them to sleep. Mern Walters and Pearl Johnston were playing "Hands," but after everything was over she took her gloves and started to walk home. Immediately the great uke player, Dorothy Ladd, sensing a sensational hit, started "Walking My Baby Back Home." Boy, was there a hot time! Lyle Nickle tried to start a volunteer Fire Department because Katherine Ottesen was running around with a handkerchief on her head, moaning "Body and Soul." However, after she had eaten a little of Walter Correll's ham sandwich, there were no more utterances. Of course this necessitated a funeral. Robert Coleman, who is always dead, was elected toast master. However, when Virginia Morris wouldn't play "dead" for him, he quit and went out in search of more game.

Four Bells — All Is Well!

Elmer Rowland, who happened to have a watch along, although it was against orders, glanced down and seeing the time, yelled "Four." Immediately all the golf enthusiasts ducked for cover. The floor was left clear with the exception of Kenneth Braun and Dorothy Wagner, who were so engrossed in each other that even the deep baritone of George Warner's "Break Away" never even phased them. Anyway, believe it or not, it was four o'clock. A halt was called to the festivities while Mary Plants and Herbert Patterson were awakened, but not until Robert Witt and Leona Wissler with a bodyguard of Marjorie Gibson, Helen Groth, and Johanna Toft turned the city hose on them.

Sandman Enters

This party couldn't go on any longer—all the youngsters were falling to sleep like flies fall for sugar. Half of the sandwiches weren't eaten, and the other half rested in Wilbur Smith's pocket. A petition was drawn up by Verna Steckel to the effect that a slumber party should be organized to find the sandman. Billy Wunder was trying to sell caps for pillows and Vera Strohbehn attempted to keep everybody from snoring. The task was too hard, and so, after the rude strains of "Home Sweet Home," everybody dragged himself out and piled into Henry.

Homeward Bound

The rest of the trip was uneventful as could be expected; the loud snorital noises emitted by Charles Zoller and Edwin Wilcken were almost —

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enough to keep the rest awake. However, the strain of such an expedition showed its tell-tell marks, for R. Lorenzen's reciting the "Tell-Tale Heart" was not enough to keep anybody awake. The Ford rolled into Davenport at the early hour of 8 a. m. The only one to keep awake was the driver and when he reached the High School a strange sight met his eyes. There was the imperial figure of George Edward gazing at the strange display before him. And "strange" it was! Everybody was sleeping soundly and most of them vocally! At the advice of the driver the band was called from its hiding place and started playing. After four numbers, no one awoke. Even the bringing of bacon and eggs and their appetizing odor had not the slightest effect. So for two days and two nights the Senior Class slept, while crowds and crowds gathered to see the bewildering spectacle and to hear the strange noises. On the third day the awakening came, Harold Moburg being the first to open his eyes, and with dry grins and half hearted attempts at joyfulness the seniors dispersed to their several homes.

Thus ended the strangest of all parties, the only successful exploration. Modern Youth Carries On! ! ! Long live the youth of today and may those of tomorrow never hear about it. The 1931 Senior Class will forever remember this wild and extraordinary celebration in which everyone participated.

Crabbs: I am only a poor boy trying to get ahead.

Teacher: Well, you need one.

—:—

Lois M.: Stop! My lips are for another.

Merle L.: Well, hold still, and you'll get another.

—:—

Mr. K.: Didn't you hear me yell for you to stop?

Ken. Johnson: No, sir.

Mr. K.: Didn't you hear me whistle?

Ken. Johnson: No, Mr. Keller.

Mr. K.: Well, I guess I might as well go on home. I don't seem to be doing much good around here.

—:—

D. Paine: I'll never take you to another party as long as I live.

D. Ladd: Why?

Denny: You asked that girl how her brother was standing the heat.

Dorothy: Well, what of that?

Denny: Why her brother has been dead for two months.

—:—

Us Seniors

What keeps us busy the long day thru
Of course we seldom bless it;
Right well we know we ought to, tho,
Keep at it till we guess it.

The trouble with most seniors is that they write things down in their minds and then lose their heads.

———

Bill Ford: Do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?

Mr. G.: It might come in handy in case of fire.

—:—

Mr. Thede: Is Smith taking a course in a correspondence school?

R. Thias: Yes, he is learning the high school yells by phonograph.

—:—

THE ITCHING which some men have to write is more than occasionally cured by the scratching of the editor's red pencil.

—:—

Mast: How do you come by the ability to paint?

Priess: Well, it seems to run in the family. I have a mother and three sisters.

—:—

H. Bruckmann: I believe that every man should do something to advance scientific knowledge. When I die I shall leave my brains to science.

M. Debbin: Stingy thing!

—:—

Arnold Jess: There'sh a tipless hotel down street a little way. Let'sh go down.

Ralph Stee: Justh the place. These other ones here are tipping something awful.

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A cut-glass bottle opener will be presented to the wit who suggests a name for this tragedy in one act. (It would have been a longer play but they shot the author too soon.)

Cast

George ("The Swan") Kristin.....The Hero
John ("Big Boy") Hermann.....The Villain

Time:

Name your own.

Place:

Just around the corner from nowhere.

JOHN: And here is a nickel for you my little man.

GEORGE: Oh, sir, I never take strange money from men.

JOHN: Tsk! tsk! To the point, my boy! To the point! How old are you?

GEORGE: I'm eighteen, sir.

JOHN: Oh, you must be older than that.

GEORGE: Oh, no, sir. Just eighteen.

JOHN: You *must* be older than that. I don't see how you could get your neck so dirty in eighteen years.

—:—

Marjorie Meier has at last been lifted into glory. She suggests that the senior class buy an umbrella for the soldier on the Main Street monument.

—:—

Walter Reichert: What would you call it if I ate up ten pounds of sausage in five minutes? A record?

Frances Minard: No, baloney.

—:—

He: Why is that little fellow crying?

She: Because he can't have a holiday.

He: Why can't he have a holiday?

She: Because he graduated from school.

—:—

Senior: Here, hold my books a minute.

George Edward: Sonny, don't you know by now, that I'm principal of this school?

Senior: Oh, that's all right. I trust you.

—:—

The Senior

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
  And Sahara's sands grow muddy;
When cats and dogs wear B. V. D.'s,
  That's the time I'd like to study.

A SENIOR sat on the darkened steps
  His head was in a whirl
His mouth and eyes were full of hair,
  His arms were full of girl.

—:—

Sylvia: Are mine the only lips you have ever kissed?

Ray: Yes, and they are the sweetest of all!

—:—

Merle Lundvall: Dearest, if I can't have you I'll blow my brains out.

Lois MacNeil: Do, darling, just to show father. He says you haven't any.

—:—

Dedicated to Jerry Preston

After the game is over
  After the field is clear
Straighten up my shoulder
  And help me find my ear.

Lives of football men remind us,
  That they might write their names in blood,
And departing, leave behind them,
  Half their faces in the mud.

—:—

Quite matchless are her i i i
  She talks with utmost e e e
And when I tell her she is y y y
  She says I am a t t t

But when her pencil I would u u u
  Her little hand I c c c
Quick from her cheek the flushes oo oo oo
  And then her ire I must a p p p

—:—

1st Senior: What is your definition of bologna?
2nd Senior: A hamburger wearing tights.

—:—

There was a panic at the movie last night.

What—a fire?

No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light.

—:—

Drunkard: Hey, copper, can you tell me what side of the street I am on?

—:—

Math. Prof.: Shirley, what would you do if you had an eight-sided figure?

S. L.: I'd join a side show.

THINGS TO REMEMBER!

The many friends we made during our school days.

The "E's" and "G's" we received on our reports.

How many pennies we saved by buying our lunch in the cafeteria.

The proud moment when we received our diplomas.

How happy we were when the fire bell rang during our recitation.

The 7000 thrilled spectators at the Davenport-Moline football game, which Davenport won 12 to 0.

The announcement that a certain teacher would not meet his or her classes that day.

The thrill of going through the tunnel to the new gymnasium for the first time.

The time Clem Werner tried to hang himself in Room A during noon attendance.

The general opinion that "The Swan," the Senior Class Play, was the best senior presentation in the history of D. H. S.

The satisfaction of having completed our civics term reports.

The delicious tete a tetes we had in the corridors.

The gay dresses the girls wore on the last day of school.

The teachers that we will miss in years to come.

The many interesting house parties sponsored by the different societies.

The thrill of being a student of the High School, winning two consecutive state basketball championships and the first state track championship since 1915.

The rapid pace that many seniors had to keep up in order to be in society.

The inaccessibility of blue slips to certain notorious students.

The Senior Hop—nuff said.

The "acting" of certain members, which was in no way dramatic ability.

The breath of relief which graduation caused to every one of the teachers.

The fine auditorium periods we never had.

The Red and Blue school song.

The noticeable substitution of "Chevies" for Model "T" Fords.

The strange dignified feeling in a cap and gown.

The many outstanding young men and women which the class of 1931 produced.

And last, but not least, our ole pal—George Edward Marshall.

AND THINGS TO FORGET !

The whole hearted, eager way that the senior class bought up the yearbooks.

The idea that a senior's last month is a paradise.

The fact that brains and beauty won't mix. That's why so many are Hollywood bound.

The alacrity of the seniors in learning the school song.

The reason the girls didn't go to the class play was because they didn't have the money, and the boys, because there was no one to go with.

The notorious reputation of being one of the largest and slowest of any senior class.

The changeability of Iowa weather and the conditions of its roads.

The two long last weeks of school in which the teachers fruitlessly tried to make us work.

Many things we said that led into trouble, both directly and indirectly.

The large (?) turnouts at class meetings.

The egotistical ruination of at least one or two of the seniors.

Using of study rooms in helping to recuperate from the "nite before."

The many humorous incidents which turned out tragically.

The unanimous and ready response of the class in paying dues.

The habit of some to stick gum on the seats. (This intricate function frequently made certain matters very complex.)

The "why" and "when" used extensively by certain teachers.

The styles brought into notice by many of our "models."

Our first experience of making an appearance before an assembly.

The results of going to the opening baseball game of the season.

The "P's" received on report cards

The "Mourner's Bench" in the office.

The "ninth period" classes.

The time our "best-girl" had a date to the school dance.

Our eagerness to buy "elevator tickets" on the first day of school.

The fit of our R. O. T. C. uniform.

That Memorial Day came on a Saturday.

The defeat Muscatine handed Davenport in the district basketball tournament.

And last, but not least, that the seniors will now have to find another place to hibernate.

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Fresh boy after coming out of clinch: Say, kid, what kind of lipstick do you use?

—:—

R. Bickford: If you subtract 48x from 132y, what's the difference?

Woody Claussen: Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too.

—:—

"What are we going to use for a bat?" asked Kermit, as he helped himself to one of Dorothy's delicious home made rolls.

—:—

Raymond Baetke: If you had your choice, would you rather be a flea or an elephant?

Eugene Baggott: I'd be the flea.

Raymond: Why?

Eugene: An elephant can't sit on a flea but a flea can sit on an elephant.

—:—

Hugh Metz is the original Vulgar boatman. When he drinks soup, he tries to make it sound like a sea-song. (Maybe he has a floating rib.)

—:—

Brenneman: Science has proven that fish fall in love.

Stickler: Yes, many a poor fish has.

—:—

Inez: What made the canoe tip over?

Mern: Ehlers carelessly placed his pipe in the corner of his mouth.

—:—

She lay in his arms and snuggled her head against his neck — a rush of emotion surged through her — tenderly he caressed her; she closed her eyes in delight.

"Poor kitty; did I step on your tail?"

—:—

Fred Denger (trying on his cap and gown for the first time): "This is the first time I had to pay to look like a fool."

—:—

Collins: Why, there is a sophomore in the class that isn't as dumb as you are.

Wendell: Well, wait until he is here as long as I have been.

Love Punctuated

Love starts with a dash, gradually becomes a state of com(m)a, develops into a question mark, and finally comes to a full start.

—:—

Webber: Let's speak to those girls on the corner.

Born: 'Sno use. They're telephone girls. They won't answer.

—:—

Woman (hiring plumber): Are you a Union man?

Plumber: Gawd, no! I'm Harvard.

—:—

"I don't care to keep that school girl complexion," said Ed Loufek, as he dusted off his lapel.

—:—

Facts from Ancient History

The ancient Greeks enjoyed a blessing
Their trousers never needed pressing,
But to their joy some gloom attaches —
They had no place to strike their matches.

—:—

Nonsense

Visitor (inspecting High School): Young man, could you tell me where the office is?

Abe Winstein: I'm afraid not. I'm a stranger there, myself.

—:—

A Necessity

Inspector: When's the best time to do breathing exercises?

R. O. T. C. Cadet: Before you get up, sir.

—:—

Mike was only a mailman's son but he sure knew how to collect his letters. (Pun.)

—:—

Famous heartaches from little compacts grow.

—:—

Strange As It Seems

Fred was a crack basketball shot, but he couldn't throw a piece of paper into the basket only three seats away.

—:—

Dorothy B.: What are you putting insect powder in your watch for?

Ralph K.: To remove the ticks, of course.

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SENIOR POETRY

Wise and Otherwise

Sophomore Treatment of a Worthy Subject

The silver turning of a poplar tree
Brings joyous thrillings just for me.
For when you danced in silver-green,
The poplars bowed their heads ashamed
That in their awkwardness
They mocked you in your slenderness.
"Only God can make a tree."
A tree is second-flight to me,
For in it I can only see
A lady swaying gracefully.

Very Blank Treatment of Allied Subject

Silvery poplars
Turn and twist with the wind.
They call to me
That you too once danced
In silver and green;
So I am unhappy
For anything that reminds me
Of you
Twitches my heart and my arms ache,
As the trees whisper your going.

Tears

Tears! Tears!
Tears that are cried at eventide.
Tears that soak up pillow and handkerchiefs.
Tiny globules of salt water, these,
But they will move any man.

The Cry of the Fish

Water! Water! Wet Water!
Rain water, soft water, cistern water,
City water, hard water, well water.
Substitute-for-milk water, any water.
Could we get along without it?

Early to bed early to rise
And your girl goes out with other guys.

Contribution

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to the 'gym' sir, now," she said,
"And may I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"As far as the door," she archly said.

G. E. M.

A May Dawn

"It is inspired,"
Said the early bird,
"I am."

"It is ecstatic silence,"
Said the dawn,
"I am."

"It is refreshing and pure,"
Said the earliest breeze,
"I am."

"Oh, how nice and soft,"
Said the pillow,
"I am."

"And how comfortable the bed,"
Said a half-asleep man,
"It be."

"It is content,"
Said laziness and rest,
"I am."

"Four. In two hours more I'll ring,"
Said the old alarm,
"I will."

"Yes,"
Said the sleepy one,
"You would!"

If He Had Only Mr

There once was an amorous Mr.
Who on meeting a girl always kr
But one night at the gate
He found, when too late,
He'd been kissing the chauffeur's black sr.

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TO THE RED AND BLUE

Let all who love our dear old High
And who would celebrate her fame,
  All come together in all sorts of weather
And loud her praise proclaim.
Let every voice ring to the sky
Until the echoes, answ'ring true,
  Give praise again in a joyous refrain
To our dear old Red and Blue.

CHORUS —

So it's hail to old Davenport,
And hail to our colors true!
We will honor thee forever,
Hail to the Red and Blue!

Let us recount our victories,
And read with pride our honor roll;
  We must admit that they make quite a hit,
With every game a goal.
And may our triumphs so increase
With every honest, hard-worn score,
  Another cup will promptly be put up
In the cabinet by the door.

Oh, let us work for D. H. S.,
For all too soon these days are o'er;
  Our happy days, our careless, happy days,
Our school days come no more.
And let us love our D. H. S.
And keep her memory green and true
  Through all the years, through all our smiles and tears,
Our beloved Red and Blue!

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